

WEATHER

Fair, not quite so cold
Sunday. Rain
at night.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940.

ALLIES HURL WARNING AT SCANDINAVIANS

Dark Horse Role Given To Roberts

High Court Justice May Be Surprise Nominee For Presidency

WASHINGTON, April 6 — A frequently recurring movement for the drafting of Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts as the Republican presidential nominee was heard again today in G. O. P. circles around the capitol.

The movement is based largely on conversational endorsements, with Republican men and women saying:

"Justice Roberts would make an excellent candidate. He should be drafted."

The move has no public sponsors; yet it finds favor in the rank and file of Republican members of congress. It started about two years ago and was killed off at that time by Justice Roberts himself. It has revived so often that observers are inclined now to place the justice in the Republican "dark horse" class despite his personal objection.

"Not Available"

A query was sent the justice for comment on the current talk of drafting him. His reply, through an intermediary, was:

"Justice Roberts is in no sense available for the Republican nomination for president. He earnestly desires that the matter not be discussed."

To a supreme court colleague, Roberts is reported to have said recently that he would not accept the presidential nomination even if it were tendered him. He is said also to have expressed the same ultimatum to personal friends.

Despite all this, the name of Roberts is heard time and again as a "good man" for the presidency. At the moment, there are some material political handicaps in the path of his nomination.

Roberts is a Pennsylvanian. His state's 75 G. O. P. delegates are to be pledged to Governor Arthur H. James, whose managers indignantly deny that he will be a "stalking horse" for Roberts or any other possibility and with equal force assert he himself is going to be the Republican nominee. A Roberts boom must sidetrack James and opinion differs

SOLAR ECLIPSE MAY BE BLOTTED FROM OHIO SIGHT

By International News Service
Ohioans' hopes of viewing the solar eclipse, scheduled to reach its maximum about five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, received a setback today with the prediction of cloudy skies and possible rain late Sunday.

The annual eclipse, if not hidden by clouds, will present the sun as a ring of fire with the center blotted out by the moon. The trick effect is created by the moon's great distance from the earth at the time, preventing it from entirely masking the sun's surface.

The mercury sank below the freezing point over the state last night, with a minimum recording of 22 and a maximum low of 30. Today was to be fair and continued cool.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

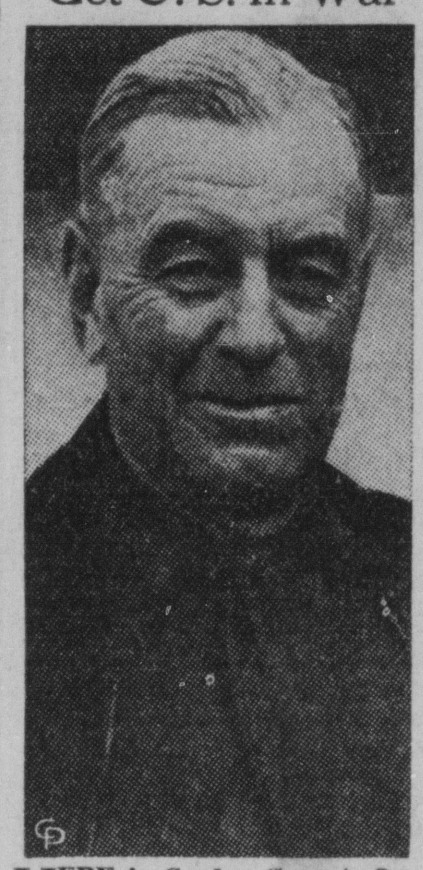
Friday High, 55.
Saturday Low, 34.
Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	56	31
Boston, Mass.	50	35
Chicago, Ill.	44	32
Cleveland, O.	44	34
Denver, Colo.	57	28
Des Moines, Iowa	57	30
Duluth, Minn.	49	27
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	46
Miami, Fla.	86	63
Montgomery, Ala.	79	61
New Orleans, La.	87	72
New York, N. Y.	50	40
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	62
San Antonio, Tex.	71	48
Seattle, Wash.	44	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	4

MAIN STREET PARALLEL PARKING ENFORCEMENT BEGINS MONDAY

"Get U. S. In War"



HERE is Gordon Conant, Ontario's attorney general, who made a speech at Cannington before an audience of farmers and business men urging Canadians to enlist the active support of the United States in the cause of the Allies.

European Bulletins

LONDON—Secret Turkish-Rumanian military discussions took place in Ankara during the last week, the News Chronicle said today in an Istanbul dispatch. The talks were attended by a leading member of the Rumanian general staff, the Turkish prime minister and the Turkish general staff.

BERLIN—"There were no particular events" on the Western Front, the German high command said today.

NEW YORK—The Finnish people are so grateful for Herbert Hoover's effort in raising funds for their relief that they have incorporated into their language the word "hooveri," which means an unexpected gift or blessing. This was revealed today by the Rev. Dr. Raymond J. Wade who has been resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Stockholm area for 12 years.

AMSTERDAM—A Dutch military patrol of 10 men was reported today to have disappeared mysteriously near the German frontier four days ago. The Netherlands government started an investigation.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY LEAVES LITTLE GIRL AN ORPHAN

WARREN, O., April 6—Two-year-old Arlene Brisley was an orphan today after her father, Herbert Brisley, 23, shot and killed his estranged wife Ruth, 21, and then committed suicide, according to authorities.

The couple had quarreled a week ago and Mrs. Brisley went to stay with her sister, Mrs. William Hoffman, Trumbull Truant County Officer Chester Swegan reported to police.

Returning home to pack her clothes, Mrs. Brisley was shot through the heart by her husband who then shot himself, police said. Coroner J. C. Henshaw returned a verdict of homicide and suicide.

CINCINNATI MOVES TO RID STREETS OF 'AGED' CARS

CINCINNATI, April 6 — City Manager C. O. Sherrill today issued an order to rid Cincinnati streets of "old and dilapidated cars." An compulsory automobile inspection ordinance went into effect last Monday and Sherrill ordered that automobiles which do not seem roadworthy be sent to the inspection lanes by police.

SAFETY OFFICE TO PAINT SIGNS IN UPTOWN AREA

New Stop, Through System In Circleville Starts At Same Time

TRUCKS ARE REGULATED

None Longer Than 18 Feet To Be Parked On Court Or Main Highways

Police enforcement of new parallel parking and stop and through street regulations will become effective Monday, as the service and safety departments rearranged street signs Saturday and new curb markings will be completed by noon Sunday.

Enforcement of the regulations, which were to become effective Friday, was temporarily postponed since both the safety and police departments believed that installation of the new systems at the time when the city's traffic is swelled to its heaviest load with week end visitors would create much confusion and present a traffic hazard.

The repainting of the curb lines will be started Sunday at 5 a. m. and the work is expected to be completed by noon. Rearrangement of the stop signs was finished at noon Saturday.

Streets Listed
Parallel parking will be effective on Scioto, Franklin, Pinckney, Watt and Main Streets between Scioto and Pickaway Streets.

The parallel parking ordinance also prohibits double parking or the parking of a truck in excess of 18 feet in length on Court Street between Mound and High Streets and on Main Street between Scioto and Pickaway Streets.

The third section of the ordinance prohibits the reversing of the direction from which the car was headed on Main Street between Western Avenue and Pickaway Street and on Court Street between Pinckney and Franklin Streets except at alley intersections.

Also effective on Monday will be the new regulations for the speeds of trucks passing through the city or operating on the city's streets.

Trucks whose total weight of load and truck is between three and six tons may not travel more than 15 miles an hour in the business section of the city and not more than 20 miles an hour in the other portions. Trucks whose total weight is in excess of six tons are limited to speeds of 12 and 18 miles per hour in the same zones. A speed of 12 miles an hour is permitted in all sections of the city to trucks drawing a trailer or semi-trailer.

Schedule Listed
The streets as they have been rearranged into through and stop streets by the ordinance are as follows.

"Through" streets:
Court Street: From the south
(Continued on Page Eight)

ATHLETIC STARS DROWN AS AUTO GOES IN RIVER

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 6—George Mardsen, 28, and James Channell, 26, both of Pottsville, former scholastic athletic stars, were drowned in the Schuylkill River today when their automobile plunged over a 50-foot embankment.

Two companions, Jay Mardsen, twin brother of George, and Chester Lawson, 25, managed to extricate themselves from the vehicle and swam ashore. Both required hospital treatment. The bodies were recovered.

Child's Story Unshaken

Police Change Belief About Mass Murders In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 6—Chloe Davis, the 11-year-old grade school girl with ice-like eyes who "cries inside all the time," continued today to balk crime-wise police authorities and brainwise psychiatrists by refusing to change her story that she was forced to kill her mother after the latter had killed her two younger sisters and a baby brother.

Nothing could make her change her story—that on Thursday morning she awoke to find her mother had beaten the three children to death and then made Chloe beat her to death and set fire to her body.

"We are being forced to the conclusion that she is telling the truth," was the statement of police executives and psychiatrists after they had long questioned the unemotional little girl for the second time. "She has added to but not changed her story one iota."

Her "adding to" her story produced a sensational development that was corroborated by the findings of an autopsy surgeon, that the mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, 37, died of loss of blood from slashed wrists.

Chloe said:
"There is one thing I forgot to tell you. While mother was begging me to hit her with the hammer, she asked me for a razor blade. I got one and she slashed her wrists."

Three Skulls Fractured

The children, however, surgeons said, died of fractured skulls. They were Deborah Ann, 7, Daphne, 10, and Mark, 3. Mrs. Davis' skull was not fractured, they said.

Chloe's father came to her aid, defended her, and became hysterical when police told him their theory that Chloe might have been the sole slayer.

"I tell you," he cried "Chloe could not, would not have done such a thing. She was helpless in her mother's hands."
Then he revealed that for weeks his wife, a former Grand Rapids, Mich., girl had given evidence of insanity, had believed herself possessed of "demons," had threatened

PRESIDENT GOES HOME FOR REST; PACTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 6—President Roosevelt leaves the political-surcharged atmosphere of Washington today for a weekend at his Hyde Park, N. Y., family home, well pleased with the hard-fought victory won by administration forces in the senate on extension of the reciprocal trade policy.

Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, expected a transfer to the more placid air of the Hudson would complete the President's recuperation from an attack of intestinal influenza that laid him low for over three weeks.

Inner guardsmen of the New Deal anticipated the quiet of Hyde Park would enable Mr. Roosevelt to review and analyze objectively the last week's fast-moving developments in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Friday afternoon the President presided over a cabinet meeting that brought him face to face

(Continued on Page Eight)

WOMAN HURT BY TRUCK REPORTED "JUST FAIR"

Miss Ada Lutz, 49, of Washington Township, remained in a semi-conscious condition Saturday in Berger Hospital where she is suffering from injuries received Thursday when she stepped into the path of a truck. Miss Lutz has a head injury. Hospital attaches said her condition was "just fair."



A Los Angeles mother and three of her four children are dead following a horrible killing spree involving the mother and the only survivor, 11-year-old Chloe Davis, shown above. According to the girl, who changed her story twice, the mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, killed the children, struck her (Chloe) on the head with a hammer, set fire to herself and forced the girl to strike her with a hammer until she "stopped talking." Later, according to Police Captain Edgar Edward, the girl admitted hammering to death and smashing her three-year-old brother's skull to "quieten him."

Argentina to Put Nazis In Island Naval Prison

BUENOS AIRES, April 6—The Argentine government moved today to round up more than 1,000 crew members of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee to be transferred en-masse to Martin Garcia Island naval prison for the duration of the war.

This decision was a result of the escape of several interned Graf Spee crew members, including three officers and refusal of the remaining seamen to take an oath not to leave the country.

The fugitive officers were said to be a lieutenant commander, who was third in command on the Graf Spee, and two lieutenants.

Refusal to promise not to flee Argentine was based on the German military code which forbids imprisoned soldiers or sailors from pledging their honor not to take up arms again in defense of their country.

Originally, 1,039 officers and men were interned last December 19, under orders of President Roberto M. Ortiz. At least six of these have escaped since, but officials would not reveal the exact number.

Martin Garcia Island is 40 miles north of Buenos Aires not far from the scene of the running naval battle with British warships which resulted in the scuttling of the Graf Spee.

Three Graf Spee seamen who eluded Argentine authorities were arrested aboard an Italian steamer at Santos, Brazil, yesterday. They will be returned to Buenos Aires.

UNCLE SAM OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR TO END ALL WARS

NEW YORK, April 6 — While guns roar on the Western Front, United States' armed forces today observe the 23rd anniversary of this country's participation in the war that was to have ended all wars.

A glimpse of Uncle Sam's peace-time defense units will be given this afternoon when 26,000 marchers, in addition to pursuit planes, cavalry regiments and mechanized units pass in review along Fifth Avenue in celebration of Army Day. A group of notables, including Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, will be in the reviewing stand.

Nazi Trade Hit By Notes Sent To Two Cities

One-Sided Neutrality Played As Britain, France Threaten Actual Military Or Naval Operation To Halt Supplies

PACTS AGAINST RE-EXPORTS SIGNED

London Hears That Moscow's Pravda Claims Germany Will Be Unable To Win Strife Because Of Lack Of Vital Materials

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
The Allies' intensified blockade warfare took on a threatening appearance today. Scandinavia and the Balkans became the battleground of war-time, two-fisted diplomacy and there were indications the fight soon may spread to actual military or naval operations.

Britain and France warned Norway and Sweden that "one-sided neutrality must stop." This statement was said to have been in informal notes sent to Stockholm and Oslo containing also an implied threat of Allied armed action if Russia tries aggression once more in Finland.

Germany was said to have replied quickly to the Allied move in the North with her own warning that any modification of present trade relations with Scandinavia countries will be considered an un-neutral act.

An Amsterdam announcement of the conclusion of a new trade arrangement with Britain was hailed in London as a victory for the Allied economic warfare. Under the pact Holland agreed not to re-export its surplus materials or cargoes brought into Dutch ports.

Others To Be Linked
Holland, it was said, is the ninth nation to agree to such a pact. Negotiations are under way to link Rumania, Yugoslavia and Switzerland in the growing chain of Allied economic pacts designed to clamp a stranglehold on Germany.

Italy, Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary are now the only ones needed by the Allies to seal the blockade.

A purportedly Russian statement conceding victory to the Allies because of Germany's shortage in vital war materials, was widely circulated in London today.

The British radio and newspapers quoted an article allegedly printed by Pravda, Moscow organ of the Communist Party, saying Germany cannot wage a successful war while she lacks such metals as tin, bauxite and steel.

Norway's Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht, speaking to Parliament, said his country can only save herself from war by rigidly adhering to her present policy of strict neutrality in the face of threats.

Showdown Threatened
But from Berlin came official indications that the German government has decided on a showdown. By next week, it was stated, Europe's neutrals will have to choose sides and identify themselves as the Reich's "friends or foes."

Germany plans immediately to dispatch strong notes to certain neutrals demanding such an answer and assurances that neutral conduct of the future will be neutral.

The Western Front was comparatively quiet. Naval warfare continued at a lull while the belligerents concentrated on the blockade combat.

TWO REPUBLICANS TAKE OVER COMMISSION JOBS

ATHENS, April 6—Harvey G. Householder and Milton Nuzum, both Republicans, today assumed their new duties as Athens County commissioners. They were appointed by a committee composed of Probate Judge Francis White, Auditor C. O. Gibson and Recorder Georgia Kilpatrick to succeed Ira Whitmore and Walter Maccombs, who was recently convicted of soliciting a bribe. Householder is a retired Athens grocer and Nuzum, a Guysville oil well driller.

STAND STRICTLY NEUTRAL URGED BY NORWEGIAN

OSLO, April 6—Norway "can only save herself from war" by sticking wholeheartedly to a policy of strict neutrality in the face of threats, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht told Parliament today.

Koht pledged that Norway would not enter a war unless she is forced to defend her territories, independence and freedom. He said:

"We can only save ourselves from war by carrying on a policy of strict neutrality towards all sides."

"We have done this in our trade policy by arranging it so that all questions are regulated by means of agreements with the belligerents. These agreements are based on the principle that we are trying as far as possible to maintain normal trade."

"We cannot think of any war which Norway might enter, except one in which she might be forced in order to defend her independence and freedom."

Red Attack Noted

Koht's statement followed a Moscow radio broadcast violently attacking Norway and demanding the resignation of Parliamentary President Hambro.

It also followed reports that the

(Continued on Page Eight)

MIDDLEWEST'S DUST BOWL ON MOVE TO NORTH

AMARILLO, Tex., April 6—The dust bowl is moving northeastward into Central Kansas, according to H. H. Fennell, in charge of the five-state regional conservation district with headquarters at Amarillo. Its back has been broken in eastern Colorado and it has been almost entirely pushed out of the Texas Panhandle, he said.

The area now subject to blowing is 3,500,000 acres, about three times that of last year, Fennell added.

The dust bowl was largest in 1938 when 8,729,000 acres were blowing over an area of 51,200,000 acres, the conservationist recalled. At present, it spreads over approximately 22,352,000 acres.

"Although there are signs of dust storm danger in the Panhandle and South Plains, the situation there won't be serious this spring," Fennell said. There has been less dust and soil erosion in the Panhandle this year than since the spring of 1931.

A new cause for wind erosion in some areas this spring was revealed by E. E. Reynolds, government soil conservationist at Lubbock, Tex.

"More wind erosion is expected because the land is puffed up, following the snow and freezes of last winter," he said.

17 Golfers Still In Race For Masters' Golf Crown

Cups Put On Little Knolls Send Score Cards Higher

By Lester Rice
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6—Six strokes, by sundry shadings, separated no less than seventeen candidates as the Masters medal-play tournament ventured into its third round on the Augusta National links today.

It was quite impossible even for one gifted with second sight to foretell the winner although the man who bid in Sammy Snead for \$1,200 at the Calcutta pool still thought he had a good bet. Going into the crucial third round, Snead was only four strokes behind the pace without yet having had a spectacular round.

"I think I'm due, don't you?" he asked after he had come in with a par of 72 yesterday.

The old dodge of planting cups on little knolls put a stoppage to the sensational scoring which marked the opening day and stripped the second round of much interest. The cup at the fourteenth hole was so craftily placed that Henry Picard, one of the finest putters in the game, hit the ball four times on the green before the ball entered the cup.

Bud Ward Hot

In consequence only one round receded under 70. That was the 68 fashioned by Marvin (Bud) Ward, the national amateur champion, who appears to be in the same heated frame of mind which made him a strong factor in the last U. S. Open at Spring Hill.

Lloyd Mangrum, whose 64 constituted a record for the layout Thursday, played so cautiously as to take 75 which included five short putts which rimmed the cups. At 139 Mangrum found himself deadlocked with his fellow Texan, Jimmy Demaret, whose second effort was five strokes above his initial 67.

Eyron Nelson, who was the Masters winner in 1937, was two strokes behind the pace at 141 and tied with Ward at 142 was Henry Picard with a pair of 71s. Then came Snead and Willie Goggin at 143 and Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Harry Cooper at 144.

At 145 and only six strokes back of the pacemakers were Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Craig Wood and Wilford Brimley, the amateur of Racine, Wis. Ralph Guldahl, last year's winner and Ben Hogan, who before coming to Augusta, had won three tournaments successfully, were tied at 147.



LEADING money winners in the winter golf circuit, Ben Hogan, left, and Jimmy Demaret draw the biggest following at the annual Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. The two are shown on the course.

About This And That In Many Sports

Circleville High, according to present predictions, will have a pretty fair track and field team to send against Wilmington, Washington C. H. and other squads in South Central Ohio League and out. . . . Coach Roy Black has started to work with a fair-sized squad of hopefuls, several of whom are capable of turning in good time in runs and good distances in field events. . . . The biggest task on Black's hands is to find boys able to fill the shoes of versatile Bob Owens, now a student at Ohio State University, who performed in the 100, 220, 440 dashes and the broad jump. . . . Owens at one time last year won 16 consecutive events, taking all four of his favorites in four meets.

Black will probably use Marvin Jenkins and Harold Smith in the sprints, the latter in the middle distances, in addition to several other boys who are working out. . . . Paul Walters has been doing fairly well in the middles and relays as have several other youngsters. . . . Bob Bowsher and Russ Liston, with Walters assisting, will handle the shot put and discuss tosses. . . . The entire varsity squad is somewhat in doubt because actual work for the track season will not start until next week. . . . The High School Athletic Association has purchased spiked shoes for the harriers.

ROOKIE STANDOUT

By Jack Sords



Hoppe's Comeback One Of Sports' Big Thrills

By Chester Youll
CHICAGO, April 6—Over a span of 34 topsy-turvy years, Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder" of the world, golden days, today trod to new triumphs probably never achieved before by any other competitor in any sport.

Now gray of hair and stout of figure, in contrast to the slender, blond lad of 18 who took the 18.1 balkline title in 1906, Hoppe has won the 1940 world's three-cushion billiard championship in astonishing manner.

In his 16th consecutive tournament victory, he became the champion. Then he went on to break all records by taking three more in a row. Should he win his 20th and final match today, he would be the first three-cushion billiardist in history to score a shutout in a title tourney.

But as it is, he has done everything in the present tourney that could be asked of a champion, and all agree that there never has been a performance over the green-tops to equal this of 1940.

To understand how singular this comeback is, the sports follower would have to envisage Jim Jeffries or Jack Johnson both contemporary with Willie in his early days, returning to the ring wars and taking back their titles.

This wouldn't even be stretching it a bit, for Willie Hoppe goes back so far that his present tourney feat leaves one dizzy in the head. For instance, Willie was a champion when the "hitless wonders," the famous old White Sox, were defeating the Cubs of Frank Chance in an all-Chicago World's Series; when Sir Huron was winning a Kentucky Derby; when Joe Gans and Bob Fitzsimmons still were in the ring and when Frank Gotch was

Bowling News

A Circleville bowling team won a 49 pin margin over a Chillicothe crew Friday evening on the C. A. C. slids, teams totals being 2,648 against 2,599. Pete Noble's 579 was high, the alley manager knocking over 281 maples in his first effort, the team total being 965 for that shot.

Lineups:

Circleville—2,648
Noble . . . 231 181 167—579
Lynch . . . 206 177 141—524
Lemon . . . 161 147 190—498
Good . . . 178 182 190—550
Beatty . . . 189 176 187—552

Chillicothe—2,599
Hamilton . . . 190 189 145—524
McRoberts . . . 185 162 172—519
Loel . . . 164 202 153—519
Hines . . . 180 193 147—520
Delong . . . 192 182 143—517

911 928 760

Circleville Merchants won two games out of three this week from the Amanda 10-pin squad, rolling 2,395 against 2,333.

Scores:

Circleville—2,395
L. White . . . 180 219 131—530
G. Weller . . . 170 169 179—518
Tomlinson . . . 149 154 134—437
O. Warner . . . 140 140 140—420
L. Gordon . . . 151 182 145—478
Handicap . . . 4 4 4—12

794 868 733
Amanda—2,333
Griffith . . . 128 142 171—441
Stine . . . 146 192 163—503
McDonald . . . 200—200
Bickel . . . 112 124—236
Abbott . . . 176 168 165—509
Shaeffer . . . 133 155 156—444

695 781 857

Bookies Scheduling New System of Sport Betting

By Pat Robinson
NEW YORK, April 6—With installation of pari-mutuel machines at all New York tracks, betting on a scaled heretofore undreamed of in this country is contemplated by turfmen, the law-makers who recently legalized the machines, and the bookies now banned by law.

The bookies predict the machines will be swamped by the expected flood of two-dollar bettors and they foresee a corresponding increase in gambling on other sports.

The may be correct in their forecast of a spread of this golden flood for today we note that some Broadway books have enlarged their field in baseball. We always have had "books" on the Major League pennant races but now we also find "books" on the individual stars.

For instance, we find one book offering 25 to 1 that you can't name six pitchers who will win 20 games this season and they give you both leagues from which to pick.

They are offering 100 to 1 that nobody in either league hits 60 homers (an indication of what they think of Ted Williams' chances of equalling Babe Ruth's record); 50 to 1 nobody hits 50; 25 to 1 nobody hits 40.

Prices on the batting champion of the American League are as follows: five to 1 against Joe DiMaggio leading; 7 to 1 against Ted Williams and Charley Keller; 8 to 1 against Jimmy Fox; and 10 to 1 against Hank Greenberg.

Johnny Mize of the Cards is favorite to win both the batting and home run titles in the National League. Johnny is 5 to 1 for the former and 2 to 1 for the home run crown.

Frank McCormick is 10 to 1; Joe Medwick 6 to 1; Hank Leiber 12 to 1; Mel Ott and Arnovalich each 15 to 1; and Paul Waner 7 to 1 for the batting crown. In the home run derby we find Mel Ott rated right behind Mize at 3 to 1 and Dolph Camilli at 5 to 1.

One can get down a bet on almost any other proposition. For instance, the bookies will give you a price that Bob Feller will lead the American League pitchers or they will give you 20 to 1 you can't name a pitcher who will win more games than the young Cleveland.

Instead of going out of business the books expect to operate as usual at the same old stand and look for a large increase in the sucker population.

HORSES TRAINED BY FITZSIMMONS CLAIM MILLIONS

By Pat Robinson
NEW YORK, April 5 — Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons—Grand Old Man of the Turf — has been around horses for 55 years as stable hand, jockey and trainer.

He has watered and nursed and trained and ridden and saddled countless thousands of horses. Horses of all colors, shapes and sizes. Some of them mean; some docile; some dumb, some smart. Many of them were selling platters; some were champions. But, good, bad or indifferent; they were horses and Fitz loved them all and the selling platter got just as much loving care as the champion.

Horses he sent to the post have won \$1,250,000 in the last five years and it is probable that the total earnings of horses saddled by him exceeds \$4,000,000.

Gallant Fox, which won \$328,000, was his biggest money winner. But there were many other good ones such as Fairino which won \$182,000; Johnstown \$169,000; Omaha \$154,000; Granville \$111,000; Diavolo \$107,000 and Fighting Fox \$105,000.

At one time or another his charges have captured almost every stake in the country. Only two have eluded him—the Futurity and the Hopeful—but the father of 15 grandchildren hopes to remedy that situation this year or some year in the immediate future.

Fifty-five years ago Fitz was delivering milk to the Brennan Brothers stable down at the old Sheephead Bay track. He was too young to land a steady job traveling around the country with the horses but he did manage to hook on with the stable during the Metropolitan season.

Three years later George (Fish) Tappan, who has been his assistant for the last 40 years, got him a permanent job as stable boy with Mike and Phil Dwyer who then operated one of the biggest stables in the country.

Within a few months he was galloping horses and within a year he was in silks and riding races at the old Brighton Beach track. And believe it or not, although he loved the sleek thoroughbreds, Fitz admits he was afraid of them and at times even pretended to be ill so he wouldn't have to ride! But he never got by with that excuse.

He likes to recall how he rode on ice-covered tracks in Pennsylvania with the mercury below zero. And he can tell you about races he rode in snowstorms and others he rode on poorly lit tracks at night.

Fitz, he always had a thirst for knowledge. In his thirties, when he had six children, he walked miles every day to a night school so he could learn to read and write.

REDS AND SOX RUN OUT OF BALLS, STOP AFFRAY

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 6 —The Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox moved here to renew their spring series today after the Reds took yesterday's game, 12-10. The contest was called at the end of the eighth when the Sox's Nonnenkamp fouled the last of eight down balls over the fence. Both squads garnered all their runs in the first five innings.

BISHOPS END TRAINING

DELAWARE, April 6—Ohio Wesleyan University's spring football practice concludes on April 12 with a regulation 60-minute game between two picked squads. It was announced today. The Bishops have a nine game 1940 schedule, opening September 27 against Muskingum at New Concord.

IT'S TIME!

Yes, it's time to consider the advantages and benefits of Herald Want-ads. They cost SO little. They do SO much.

Phone 782

WALNUT SOFTBALL CREW VICTOR OVER PICKAWAY

Walnut Township High School's softball team won a 10-3 decision Friday afternoon from Pickaway on the latter's diamond. Strehle, starting pitcher for Walnut, turned in a neat brand of twirling, fanning 13, walking four and giving up only three safeties. Harber finished the game for the winners, relieving Strehle in the seventh.

Pickaway used George Wilson and Johnny Anderson on the mound, both being touched up considerably.

Walnut and Pickaway have both completed full schedules of softball games. There is talk of organizing a county softball league, one round of games to be played in the spring and the other in the fall.

COMMISSIONER NOT AFRAID OF MAJOR TROUBLE

COLUMBUS, April 6 — High School Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend today refused to become alarmed at reports expressing dissatisfaction over proposed football and basketball schedule limitations.

Told that some metropolitan areas threatened to go on the mat on the issue, Townsend said "I don't anticipate any trouble."

The commissioner refused to disclose how individual schools voted on the proposal in an informal poll but went on record as saying that such revelations would be "amazing."

What the commissioner had in mind was the fact that in Toledo, where there has been considerable antagonism toward curtailed schedules among athletic officials, the principals and superintendents apparently favored the shortened schedules just as much as did the rural centers.

The commissioner also declared that the "financial angle" did not even enter into the picture.

"The financial argument is foolish," the commissioner asserted. "People have just so much money they can spend for football games. Schools aren't going to make any more money whether the football schedule is eight or nine games."

FOUR TREES PLANTED HONORING BUCK STARS

COLUMBUS, April 6—Honoring Ohio State's All-American football greats of the last four years, four young Buckeye trees occupy spots of honor on the campus today. The trees were planted to commemorate the gridiron exploits of Inwood Smith, '34; Gomer Jones, '35; Gus Zarnas, '38, and Ralph Sarkinen, '40.

The planting of the trees by Scarlet Key, athletic managers' association, revived a tradition dating back to the days of Chic Harley and Hoge Workman, Ohio's football immortals.

year with reports of subsidization and proselytization of athletes, and resulted in the appointment of a committee to study the charges. The committee, headed by President A. H. Upham of Miami University, was to make its report today.

"We must agree," Dr. Upham said, "on the policies and principles which we are willing to endorse in an intercollegiate athletic program."

Other members of the committee studying the athletic situation are L. C. Boles, Wooster; R. F. Martin, Otterbein; R. W. Bradshaw, Oberlin, and Raymond L. Carter of Toledo.

Since the Buckeye Conference disbanded, the Ohio Conference is the only league in the state demanding that athletics comply with set standards. It was believed the committee would recommend certain standards for all schools in the state, with concessions being granted to smaller colleges who wish to use freshmen on athletic teams.

However, President Upham declared that no set of rules was contemplated.

Announcement

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CIRCLEVILLE

TODAY - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

POSITIVELY NO HOLDOVERS

ITS FAME has spread throughout the nation ... You will see it here exactly as presented at its Atlanta Premiere!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of

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Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

in TECHNICOLOR starring

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A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL Picture

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices ... at least until 1941.

Evenings (8 p. m.) Sunday (2 p. m.) Reserved \$1.15 Incl. tax.

Continuous Matinees 2:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., today, Mon. and Tuesday. Unreserved 75c Incl. tax.

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY

Rembrandt
THE ROYAL MOUNTED
FIGHTING MAD
JAMES NEWELL
TALLY HEN, MURDER STONE
A CLEVELAND PRODUCTION

HIT NO. 2

Sagebrush Family
TRAILS WEST
Bobby Clark

COLOR CARTOON
LAST CHAPTER OF
"ZORRO'S LEGION"
CHAPTER 12

SUNDAY—2 HITS
ROY ROGERS
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

HIT NO. 2
GARY COOPER
in
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

Continuous Shows Daily

GRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY
2—BIG HITS—2

NO. 1
"Shine on Harvest Moon"
With
Lulu Belle and Scotty

NO. 2
"Free, Blonde and 21"
Lynn Barrie
Mary Beth Hughes

STARTS SUNDAY

Deanna's in a Dilemma
It's a heavy load of romance in Houdoulet
Drama
DURBIN
It's a Date
with KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGION

PRESBYTERIANS PLANNING COMMUNION AND WEEK OF MUCH ACTIVITY

CONGREGATION DINNER TO BE WEDNESDAY EVE

Officials To Be Elected Presbytery Meeting Set For Tuesday

Circleville Presbyterians are preparing for a busy week with several outstanding events being announced by the pastor, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey.

Activity will start Sunday at 10:30 a. m. when the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed. The pastor will speak briefly on the theme, "The Burning Heart". The anthem to be sung by the choir will be "Prayer" by Guion. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ selections, "Prelude" from "Sonata in C Minor" by Gullmunt, "Deep River" by Fischer, and "Postlude" by Elgar.

The Session will conduct its regular monthly meeting at the close of the worship hour.

The Presbytery meeting scheduled next Tuesday in Crestview Presbyterian Church, Columbus, will be discussed with a delegate to be elected to represent the church. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will attend. A new moderator will be named at the Columbus meeting with Synod delegates and commissioners to the General Assembly in Rochester, N. Y., to be elected.

The annual congregational meeting of the church will be conducted Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with a cooperative supper to be served at that hour. The business of the congregation, including reports of officers, election of three deacons, three elders and two trustees, will be held after the supper.

The Columbus Presbyterial will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in London, some of the women of the church planning to attend.

PAINTING, REDECORATING UNDER WAY AT LUTHERAN

The repainting and decorating of the auditorium and all the anterooms of the Trinity Lutheran Church is the gift of Mrs. H. S. Heffner and Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound Street. The gift was given in the memory of Harvey Heffner.

While the repainting will not be completed until May 1, all services will be held in the parish house of the church, the Rev. George L. Troutman announced.

The Small Pigeon river in North Carolina has been diverted into a pipe and carried eight miles through the mountains to fall 861 feet to power turbines.

ANYTHING IN Insurance

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Attend Your Church Sunday

The spirit that brings joy at Easter—may it fill your heart with gladness also.

Sensenbrenner's "WATCH SHOP"

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S. C. GRANT

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- CONCRETE BLOCK
- CONCRETE WORK
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Phone 461

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor:
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor:
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:
9:15 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayers and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Greuser, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor:
10:15 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 morning worship; 2 p. m., Sunday school and preaching service at Christ Church; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Friday, young peoples' meeting.

Methodist
Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor:
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Christian Science Meetings
216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor:
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:
9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

IT'S BETTER!
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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport
Pastor, James O. Miller
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting; 8 p. m., evening worship; 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Wade Center, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel
F. M. Mark, minister: 9:30 a. m., Church school with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Charge, Stoutsville
Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.
St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarlton: 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., church service.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. R. L. Klausmeier
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., Church school, G. H. Armstrong superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., Church school, Thomas Hockman superintendent; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Church school, H. E. Dresbach superintendent.
Haynes: 9:30 a. m., Church school, Mrs. Pearl Featherolf superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Drake superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Oakley Leist superintendent; 7 p. m., League meeting; 7:30 p. m., sermon.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Merrill Poling superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Pontious: 9:30 a. m., preaching, Sunday school following; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.
East Ringold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching following; 7 p. m., C. E.; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., C. E.; 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m., prayer meeting; 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., Church school, H. F. Brown superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; Wednesday night, Bible study.

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Church school, Rev. H. W. Woodward superintendent.
Oakland: 9:30 a. m., Church school, Mrs. Earl Friesner superintendent; 7:30 p. m., preaching; Wednesday night, prayer meeting; Bethany: 10 a. m., Church school, L. J. Dixon superintendent.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Frank J. Batterson, minister
Kingston: 9:45 a. m., Church

Drug Specials.
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Similac 88c
Ipana 39c
Kleenex 28c

GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY

Amos Pleads for Justice



Amos the prophet was a shepherd of Tekoa. He raised a breed of small, fine-wooled sheep on the edge of the desert, 12 miles south of Jerusalem.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Amos 5, 7

By Alfred J. Buescher



Although he was a countryman, Amos knew that the rich in cities grew richer by robbing the poor, by taking bribes and turning the needy from the gates.



To the wicked rich Amos prophesied that destruction would surely come if they did not repent; "seek good and not evil, that ye may live," he told them.



Amaziah, priest of Bethel, denounced Amos to the king, and commanded him to go back to his own country. (GOLDEN TEXT—Amos 5:15)

Church Briefs

The Rev. A. N. Greuser of the United Brethren Church has selected "Personal Stewardship" as his sermon theme for Sunday morning. At the evening service he will speak on "The Lost Chord". The choir directed by Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "A Pilgrim's Journey" at the morning rites. "Bungling Life's Greatest Privilege" will be the subject discussed at the United Brethren Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman of the Methodist Church will speak on the theme "In Thy Light Shall We See The Light That Illuminates The World". The Methodist Church choir under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt will sing, "Sing Aloud Unto The Lord" and Miss Harriet Beery will sing "The Holy City" during the Sunday services. The Junior Church will meet in the junior room at the Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock.

The themes for the sermons of the Sunday morning and evening services at the Trinity Lutheran Church are "Doubt Removed" and "Age Enlightening Youth".

Dr. Robert L. Tucker, pastor of the Indianapolis Methodist Church of Columbus, will speak at the young peoples meeting at the Walnut Hill Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

A concert of sacred music will be sung at the Calvary Evangelical Church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night by the Asbury College Radio Male Quartet. The quartet, which broadcasts daily over station WHAS at Louisville, Kentucky, is composed of Willard Doyle, David Sheen, Joseph Brookshire and Maurice Culver.

MISSION SERVICE OPENS SUNDAY EVE IN KINGSTON

Sermons will be heard at 7:30 p. m. each night this week at the Salem Church of the Kingston Methodist Charge with the first sermon, "The Christ of God" being preached Sunday night by the Rev. Frank J. Batterson.

Music for the mission nights will be supplied by groups from the four churches of the charge. The Thursday service will be dedicated to Young People's Night and Friday's service to Women's Night.

The sermon themes and the music is as follows: Monday, "The Glorious Christ" with music by Bethel Young Peoples' Group; Tuesday, "Christ The Light of The World" with music by the Crouse Chapel Group; Wednesday, "Christ The Great Teacher" and music by the Kingston Young Peoples' Group; Thursday, "Christ The Good Shepherd"; Friday, "Christ The Lord of Life."

DATES' ANNOY MEN

MONMOUTH, Ore. — Students at Oregon College of Education will be separated according to sex at athletic contests as the result of a ruling passed by the student council. The separate seating plan was first proposed by the Associated men students who complained that "dates" interfered with their enjoyment of the games.

No longer is it lye soap and elbow grease—the modern woman uses modern methods with her housecleaning.

HOUSE CLEANING HELP

Trojan—the mineral that makes all cleaning easy. Old English Liquid Paint Cleaner—American Rug Shampoo—Omar Wall Paper Cleaner—Johnson and Old English Waxes and Polishes and even Johnsons Carnu—

Griffith & Martin

REVIVAL RITES TO GO ON CALVARY EVANGELICAL

The revival services in progress at Calvary Evangelical Church during the last week will continue each evening next week at 7:30, with the Rev. E. T. Shepherd, evangelist of Johnsville, O., bringing the message.

The services during the last week have been inspiring and special music by the young people of the church has proved a highlight.

Visiting singers have been invited to furnish some special music for the remainder of the campaign in cooperation with those who have been singing.

The services are open to all.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels of Nelsonville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Stevens and son, Bobby of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Saturday evening.

Richard Bowers of Columbus spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Miss Dorothy Kohler of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler.

Miss Inez Karshner of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh and Mrs. Myrtle White of Logan were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and Merrill Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and daughter, Joyce of Walnut Township of Pickaway County were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allen and daughters, Patty and Dolores of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoselton and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. Estella Will, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of South Bloomingville, Sunday.

The members of the Community Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edith Kelley Thursday evening with Mrs. Emma Cox and Mrs. Blanche DeHaven assisting with the entertaining and serving.

The meeting was called to order by the president with a few details taken care of. The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses. Money was given to buy shoes for the school children. Mrs. Della Reichelderfer and Mrs. Ida Strous of Adelphi were guests.

Contests and stunts were the diversions of the evening with Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Ida Strous and Mrs. Grace Pearce winning the prizes.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and mint were served to Mrs. Tressa Haynes, Mrs. Dolly Durant, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Mrs. Blanche DeHaven, Mrs. Minnie Boecher, Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Ethel Clay, and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell.

Mrs. Lillian McClelland and Mrs. Grace Pearce will be hostesses for the month of April.

Planes that fly at 25,000 to 30,000 feet altitudes usually have trouble with spark plugs which quickly break down.

Rent A Safe and Economical
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
at
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Swinehart were honored, with a shower and pot luck dinner March 31 at their home, at 426 East Seventeenth Avenue, Columbus. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran and children, Jo Ann and Michael of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hill, son Jack, of Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart, Genevieve and Paul Conrad, and David Swinehart of Amanda.

Mrs. Harriet Adler of Canton visited a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Adler, enroute home from Tennessee.

The Community Club met Wednesday afternoon at Grange Hall for its regular monthly meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Nolte conducted the business meeting. The following program was presented. Group singing; reading, Mrs. Elgin Smith; contest, What's my name. The committee, Mrs. Clara Christy, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. George Dix, Mrs. Harl Dilsaver, Mrs. Esther Dickson then served delectable lunch to 19 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott spent Wednesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher of Columbus.

Lois and Lowell Williamson were Sunday guests of Cynthia and Bernice Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheline of Columbus.

Mrs. Stella Bangs of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marion.

TODAY'S MENU

Cod O'Leekie Oven Fried Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Mashed Potato Doughnuts Coffee
COD O'LEEKIE — Clean, split six leeks in half lengthwise. Place in bottom of greased baking pan. Place six small cod steaks on top of leeks. Mix one tablespoon flour with two cups milk. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over fish. Milk should just cover fish. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven. Scallops may be used.

Mashed Potato Doughnuts—Ingredients: two cups hot mashed potato, one and three-fourths cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons melted butter, one cup milk, three eggs, five teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon nutmeg if desired, three and one-fourth cups flour. Boil potatoes, drain and mash. Beat eggs until light, add sugar, mashed potatoes

Attend Your Church Sunday

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and melted butter, add milk alternately with flour which has been sifted with salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Mix well, roll and cut out and fry in hot deep fat.

Chicken Creole Rice
Green Peas Spring Green Salad
Chocolate Pudding Coffee

CHICKEN CREOLE — Ingredients: one chicken, one-half pound salt pork, one onion, one can tomatoes, one green pepper, salt and pepper. Have chicken cut up as for fricassee. Dice salt pork, fry out in stew kettle, then put chicken in and brown delicately; cut up onion and fry brown. Pour tomato over all, adding green pepper, minced, at same time. Cook until chicken is tender. Season with salt and pepper to suit taste. Serve in border of boiled rice.

Chocolate Pudding—White part requires one cup sugar, two cups milk, two tablespoons cornstarch. Boil milk and sugar until sugar is dissolved, thicken with cornstarch dissolved in a little of the milk. Beat whites of two eggs to stiff froth, stir in hot mixture and remove from fire. Dark part requires yolks of two eggs, one-half cake chocolate, one teaspoon vanilla. Grate chocolate fine or melt over tea kettle, mix with part of hot first part, flavor with vanilla, then put light and dark parts of pudding alternately into serving dish, like marble cake. Set in cool place and serve cold with whipped cream.

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The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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FIDDLING
A DRAMATIC writer points out that the Broadway hits today are nearly all comedies. The speaking stage is definitely frivolous, even though the frivolity sometimes seems "reflective and wistful." And the playwrights seem inclined to go back, in their plots, to former decades or generations. One successful comedy, for instance, is definitely Victorian.
It is a natural tendency. In unsettled times the stage, like many other forms of art, tends to revert to a more stable and reassuring form of life. Frivolity covers up a more serious mood, or tries to. It was not for nothing that Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

HEADS AND FIGURES
WHILE our census-takers are busy counting heads, it may be a good time to take a little survey of what's in the heads. A mental census, if we could manage it, would be a good deal more interesting than the physical census.

Here we are, about 132,000,000 people, living in one big country with everybody, everywhere, accessible to everybody else, speaking the same language and reading the same newspapers, and getting the same general kind of education, but a composite of nearly all the races and physical types in the world. We seem to have some common characteristics that foreigners can recognize, but we are very far from thinking and feeling alike. Our so-called public or national opinions are merely large, loose averages. A national election, even, is only a statistical thing, where the individual human being vanishes in a column of figures.

If we could take a true census of what we are all thinking and feeling and hoping and doing, as individuals and communities, about the things that matter most in human life, and then have the results spread somehow on a thousand screens for us to see and understand—wouldn't that be something?

STOP "FIXING"
TICKET-FIXING is a serious handicap for traffic authorities struggling to cut down the number of automobile accidents. "Until fixing is ruled out," says the head of the Automotive Safety Foundation, "you might as well forget your safety program altogether."

More publicity about this situation, in the many newspapers already active in promoting traffic reform, would be a big help, says the director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. Publicity acts as a deterrent both to the public officer doing the fixing and to the citizen who tries by that means to duck responsibility for his own misdeeds.

In addition to the trouble that fixing encourages in traffic, there is its bad influence on all law enforcement and on public character.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:
Up to the rat-a-tat-tat of a woodpecker at work on a nearby pole. Thought for a time he was working on my window sill. Started about sunrise and impressed me fully with his industriousness. Soon below stairs for coffee and the morning prints, scanning the headlines dealing with that child's confession of wholesale murder. What a terrible thing. Too terrible to read, so did turn to the news of war which is much tamer, fewer soldiers being killed during the day than in that one western home.
* * *
Came a note from Walter Kindler, who is at St. Petersburg, but who is starting home the tenth. He is among the rear guard of our citizens in the Southland. Chatted with Bud Harden, who is so active hunt-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
BRASS RING TO LEWIS COMPTON
WASHINGTON—On March 20, 1917, a tall, husky young man from Perth Amboy, N. J., heard Theodore Roosevelt speak at a rally in Madison Square Garden, New York. When the youngster left the meeting he was so fired with patriotism that he stopped at the first recruiting station and enlisted in the Navy.

He rose quickly. Because of his knowledge of seamanship, gained as a kid on the Jersey coast, he began his service as a bosun in command of a coast patrol boat. A little later he was commissioned an ensign and ordered to a transport which carried thousands of troops to France.

Today this youthful patriot sits at a desk in a second floor office of the great, sprawling, white stuccoed Navy Building on upper Constitution Avenue, the Acting Boss of the Navy.

That Lewis Compton is Acting Boss of the Navy is known to few even in Washington. He is not a politician. He is a businessman who believes in running public affairs in a businesslike manner. He didn't seek out the job. It sought him out and was offered to him strictly because of his qualification.

It happened this way: In the fall of 1936, when Roosevelt persuaded Charles Edison, son of the famed inventor, to take the post of Assistant Secretary, the first man to congratulate him, in his office in East Orange, was Lewis Compton.

"Thanks, Luke," said Edison, "but I have no business taking this job. I don't know the bow of a ship from the stern."
"You don't need to," said Compton. "In the Navy there are plenty of men who do. All you need is a good assistant. Count me in."

"Do you mean it?" said Edison.
"Sure," was the reply.
"What are you doing Monday?" said Edison. "Come down to Washington with me and we'll fix things up."

WON EDISON'S ADMIRATION

The two men had become acquainted only the year before, when Compton was State Director of Relief in New Jersey. Edison, president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., was also starting a laboratory experiment in federal housing in New Jersey, and needed some white-collar relief workers to staff the project.

He asked for an appointment with Compton, and when he entered the office, Compton was dictating into a machine. "I see," said Edison, "you are an executive who values his time."

He smiled and pointed to the machine. It was an Ediphone, product of Edison Industries.

Compton assigned relief workers to the housing project in a way that evoked Edison's admiration. Instead of handing him a lot of butchers and bakers, he allowed Edison free range to select skilled men, regardless of politics, with the result that the New Jersey FHA had the most efficient record in the country.

This was the beginning of a mutual admiration between the two men. They are entirely unlike, however. Compton, is a tall (six-foot-three), rugged, two-fisted type of executive, with the picturesque profanity of a Masfield sailor. He supplements the quiet, whimsical, music-loving Secretary of the Navy. Edison has boundless patience; Compton, until his riding accident last summer, had none. But lying four months on his back, after a severely crippling fall from a horse, gave him a measure of calmness he never had known before.

(Continued on Page Six)



"Er—that's the total size of both shoes, Ma'am. The actual size is 4 1/2."

DIET AND HEALTH

Passage Period of Swallowed Articles

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
LAST SUMMER I wrote an article about a common summer accident, that of a child swallowing a pebble at the seashore or lakeshore, and I stated that in my experience a smooth pebble always passes out of the digestive canal in about four days.
I have just been reading the report of two Boston doctors who have had a long and remarkable experience with patients who have swallowed foreign bodies. They have kept very careful records, and they confirm my statement that the average period for a smooth object to pass out of the intestine is four days. Their experience covers such an astonishing series of cases that it is worth quoting.

Objects Swallowed	No. of Cases	of Patient	Average Time Required to Pass
Straight pin.....	15	14	3 1/2 days
Open safety pin.....	11	4 1/2	4 1/2 "
Coins—1, 5, 25c.....	11	5 1/2	4 "
Nail.....	7	6	4 "
Closed safety pin.....	6	4	3-37
Marble.....	3	6	5 "
Sharp glass fragments.....	3	16	2 "
Needle.....	3	21	7 "
Campaign button.....	2	5	5 "

(N. B. Presidential Year)
Miscellaneous objects were shoe buckles, toy whistles, keys, picture hangers, jackstones, etc.

Danger of Perforation
If a foreign object is not passed in seven days, it is time to begin to worry. Of course, there is danger of a sharp object, such as a pin, open safety pin, a needle or a phonograph needle perforating the esophagus, the stomach or any part of the bowel. This, however, occurs with remarkable infrequency. In 800 cases reported, perforation followed in about one per cent of cases.

Large objects may become impacted and cause intestinal obstruction. Treatment is largely by expectation. Mushy foods and soft vegetable roughage in the form of green vegetables may be given but cathartics should never be used. They are liable to cause intestinal movements which result in perforation.

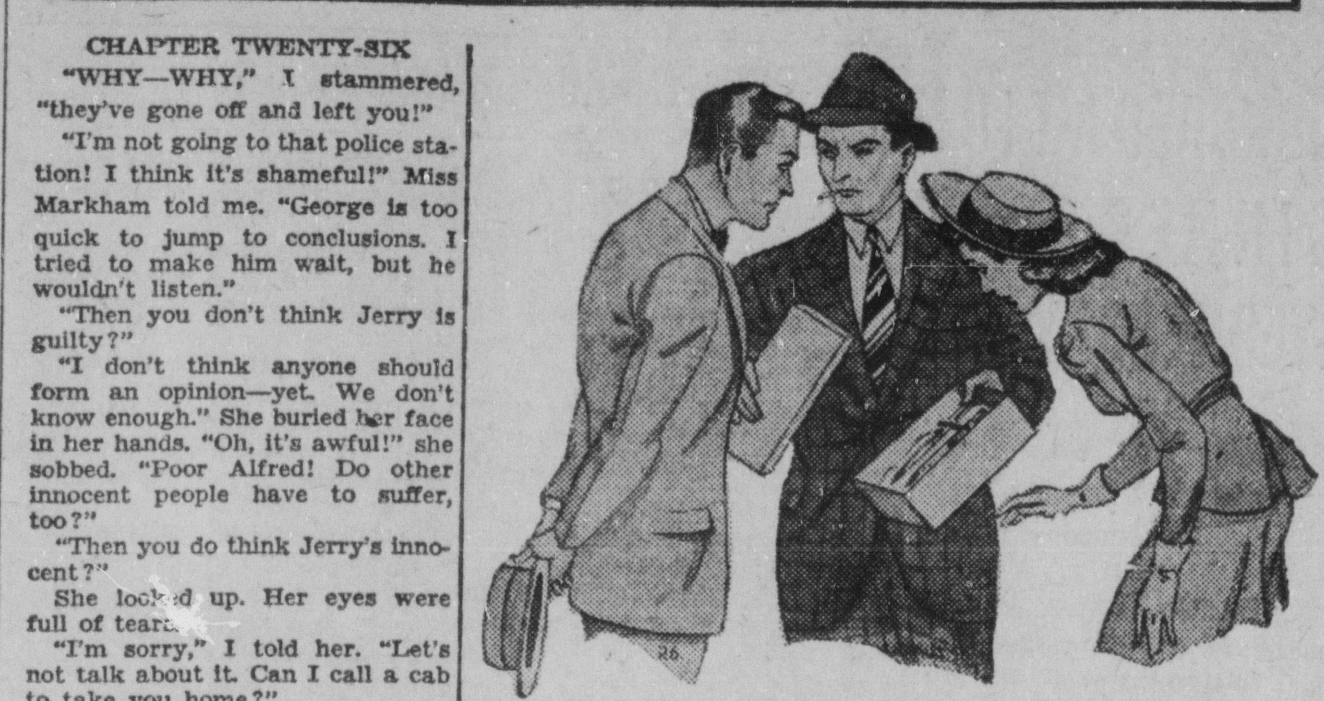
CONTRACT BRIDGE

RECALL THE BIDDING
WHEN YOU are in doubt about which way to finesse, or whether to finesse at all, a brief review of the bidding may furnish a sound guide. If one defender had indicated appreciable length in other suits, he is likely to be short in the one you have under consideration, and his partner therefore holding fair length in it. Furthermore, if the player marked for probable greater length also had bid No Trump at some stage, he is more likely to hold an honor in that suit than the man who bid other suits.

AKJ2	5	A953	A9643
AK107	5	A953	63
KQJ9	5	A953	64
J53	5	A953	1087
8	5	A953	1087
A108742	5	A953	1087
KJ872	5	A953	1087
K	5	A953	1087

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1
Pass 1NT 2 Dbl
3 Dbl 3 Pass
3NT
West let that go without doubling because he thought he had a better chance to set it than diamonds if the opponents escaped to that suit.
East led his spade 3 to the K.
In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold, as others may be. She may also claim the first child; the rest belong to the husband.

THE KILLER SPEAKS
RICHARD HOUGHTON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
"WHY—WHY," I stammered, "they've gone off and left you!"
"I'm not going to that police station! I think it's shameful!" Miss Markham told me. "George is too quick to jump to conclusions. I tried to make him wait, but he wouldn't listen."
"Then you don't think Jerry is guilty?"
"I don't think anyone should form an opinion—yet. We don't know enough." She buried her face in her hands. "Oh, it's awful!" she sobbed. "Poor Alfred! Do other innocent people have to suffer, too?"
"Then you do think Jerry's innocent?"
She looked up. Her eyes were full of tears.
"I'm sorry," I told her. "Let's not talk about it. Can I call a cab to take you home?"
A voice from the doorway interrupted us. "Hey, there, Butch! I think we've got something here. Come on in and take a look."
It was Belzer of The Morning Eagle. I supposed he had come from the inquest with the Markhams and had been snooping inside the house.
"What is it?" I asked.
"I think I've found the weapon, or where it came from, anyway." Louise stepped toward him. I restrained her with a hand on her arm. "Please! Let me call a cab," I repeated.
She shook her head. "If you are trying to spare my feelings, thank you, Mr. Strickland—but I—I must see what he has discovered."
"Atta girl!" Belzer applauded her. "Come upstairs, both of you!"
We followed him into an entry that smelled of mothballs, and up stairs covered with thread-bare red carpet to the second floor. Jerry's bedroom was at the back. I had been there often. Belzer went straight to it, and my jaw tightened with indignation when I saw that my friend's personal belongings had been pulled out of closets and drawers and spread in disarray over his bed.
"We didn't have much time," Belzer said. "The police missed something interesting that I found later in a shoe box. I'm surprised he didn't hide it better."
He lifted the lid of the cardboard box and triumphantly displayed a dozen large knives. "The kind used by knife throwers," he explained. "Look at those blades! Think what a weapon one of those would be in the hands of a murderer!"
Louise Markham was pale. She stared at the knives, fascinated.
"Nonsense!" I told Belzer. "Jerry wouldn't hurt anyone, and you know it! It's not in him. He's taken up knife throwing as a hobby, that's all."
"Oh, yeh? Well, look closer. See the dirt on the blade of that knife on top of the pile. It's garden dirt. You heard what the doctor testified. There was dirt in the wound."
For a moment I was shaken, but only for a moment.
"There's some perfectly natural explanation," I said. Acting on an

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Hulise Hays, North Court Street, president of the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the district luncheon on the opening day of the annual State Federation convention in Columbus. The 60 clubs comprising the district were represented at the luncheon, at which Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Circleville was one of the speakers.
Thomas E. Alkire, son of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township, who won first place in the Oratorical contest at Pickaway School, was scheduled to talk on "World Peace" at Martinsburg, O.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Under the present laws of the United States, could a woman become president?
2. What must be the age of horses running in the Kentucky Derby?
3. What is the monetary unit of Switzerland?
Words of Wisdom
True merit, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes. —Halifax.
Today's Horoscope
If your birthday is today, look for improvement in your fortunes and a happy romance to brighten your life. Beware, however, of a minor loss through attempted trickery. Born on this date a child will be bright, cheerful, vivacious, entertaining, industrious and a brilliant conversationalist. Such a child will also have ability as an artist or musician.
Hints on Etiquette
You can train yourself to be a good mixer if you make a habit of it by showing your speech and actions.
Horoscope for Sunday
A happy love affair will be experienced by the persons who has a birthday today. Gain will come through the opposite sex, and secret hopes and ambitions will be revived and realized. The child born today will be very active, entertaining, observant, clever and original. Such will be very fortunate, especially if born late in the day.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Yes.
2. Three years old.
3. The franc.
25 YEARS AGO
Miss Arre Davis of Yellowbud and Mr. Robert L. Immell, a prosperous young farmer of Pickaway County, were quietly married in Cincinnati, the wedding coming as a surprise to their friends and relatives.
The engagement of Miss Helen Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver and Mr. Nelson Turney Weldon was informally announced Easter Sunday.
At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation, Ira L. May and Dr. D. V. Courtwright were reelected trustees for the coming year.
A horse named Goldey F. was once purchased for \$150, and won nine successive races.
The United States coast guard was created by act of congress in 1790.

You're Telling Me!

DON'T ENVY people who are enjoying meteoric careers. Remember, a meteor flashes brilliantly through the sky and then falls to earth with a dull and sickening thud.
Small children, says an educator, think faster than they can write. It's an excellent habit to maintain through life.
Two million ex-wives, according to statistics, are collecting alimony. And they say it's the woman who pays!
A Chicago bandit, still at large, jokes and puns while robbing his victim. That fellow, says Zadok Dumbkopf, is sure to wind up in the pen-antennary.
A Canadian hockey player, candidate in an election, lost. Bet he was surprised when he discovered there was no referee to sock in protest over the decision.
Noted politician says politics is his habit, his hobby and his amusement. And, asks the man at the next desk, his meal ticket?
In the spring lawn, garden forest, field and Christmas jewelry turn a soft, new green.
Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to the new world, and its first governor was that seeker after the fountain of youth, Juan Ponce de Leon.
Flour milling has been called the world's oldest manufacturing industry.
We Pay CASH For Horses \$5-Cows \$3 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. Jones & Son

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Annual Stooze Club Hop Proves Splendid Success

High School Boys Hosts At Friday Affair

Fresh and pleasing as a breath of spring were the decorations which turned staid Memorial Hall into a veritable Japanese Garden, Friday, for the annual hop of the Stooze Club of Circleville High School. Approximately 110 couples were included in the group that wasted not a moment of the excellent music Bill Kessler and his 11-piece orchestra furnished for the dancing. Loren Pace, of the high school faculty, who is a member of this Lancaster band, led the musicians in singing many choruses.

Colorful pennants and fringed festoons, gracefully draped, formed the false ceiling of the hall which was adequately lighted with strings of Japanese lanterns. The Stooze colors of red and white predominated. The facade of the shell on the stage where the orchestra played showed scenes in a Japanese garden with life size figures in rich color. The unusually beautiful details of the decorations were arranged by club members with the assistance of Hildeburn Martin.

Joining the members of the Stooze Club and their dates for the evening, college students home on vacation as well as young married folk of the community enjoyed the pleasant affair. Lovely spring frocks of many hues showed to splendid advantage as the dancers twirled and whirled through the amazingly intricate steps of the modern figures.

Howard Orr, Stooze club president, assisted by the members as a committee of the whole, left nothing undone for the pleasure of the guests. Virgil M. Cress, club adviser, worked with the club members in various ways for the success of the evening.

As in previous years, the proceeds of the dance will be used by the Stooze Club to purchase needed equipment for the Athletic Association of the high school, the immediate objective being to provide football warm-up jackets in addition to track shoes. It is thought that the club will realize more than \$50 from the dance which proved one of the most delightful school social affairs of the year.

Pickaway County Garden Club
Mrs. Howard Jones, using the topic, "The Buckeye, the Tree that Nicknamed Ohio," was the speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union Street. The program followed the delightful covered dish dinner at which more than sixty were served at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jones, in her informal talk which included many reminiscences, discussed the tree as it was in earlier days, saying that it is similar to the horse chestnut, but not so ornate. She spoke of the wood of the buckeye being very soft, and said that the Indians carved many articles from it. The early settlers used it in buildings, and also made hats, trays, mixing bowls, whistles for children and ramruds for guns.

In her talk she mentioned the parades of early days and said that many of the displays were made from the tree. The tree's name was given it by the Indians who called it "Het-Heta" meaning buck eye, according to her information.

In conclusion she said that 50 years ago the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs adopted the song, "Buckeye" and at the close of her talk, Mrs. James Moffitt sang the song with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke playing the piano accompaniment.

Music was furnished during the dinner hour and program by Hildeburn Martin.

Menu
—for—
SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN
With Broccoli
Hours of Serving
—SUNDAY—
12:00 o'clock 'til 2
—WEEK DAYS—
Breakfast 7:30 'til 9:00
Lunch 11:30 'til 1:30
Dinner 5:30 'til 7:30
Reservations Honored
Barbara L. Jones
Manager
Oliver Johnson,
Caterers
"THE HURRICANE"
In the New American Hotel
Phone 256 For Reservations

Social Calendar

MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. A. E. Herrstein, Chillicothe, Monday at 2:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto Street, Monday at 8 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Virginia Smith, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
WALNUT PTA, WALNUT School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Pleasant Street, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, CITY cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Leo Hodgson, Jackson Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick, East Main Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm Avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, Masonic Temple, Friday at 2 p. m.
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, court house, Friday at 8 p. m.

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN Church social room, Friday at 6:30 p. m.
Merry-Makers' Club
The Merry-Makers' Club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Red room, Masonic Temple.

Miss Campbell Honored
Miss Bettigene Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway County recorder, will serve as maid of honor during May day festivities at Capital University.

The University's May Queen
will be Miss Kay Pierson of Columbus, elected in competition at the school. The coronation is scheduled May 11.

Zelda Class Party
Twenty members and several visitors were entertained at the social session of the Zelda Bible Class of the Methodist Church held Friday in the church social room.

With Miss Adella Huffman, class president, in the chair plans were made for the Mother's Day Banquet which will be May 3. Mrs. G. D. Phillips was named chairman of the committee for the affair, other members being Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. George Bach, Mrs. Roy Beatty and Mrs. Earl Kibler. The committee will announce the details of the affair as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and Miss Virginia Baughn were Friday dinner guests of Miss Pauline Baughn of Columbus.

Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court Street.

Mrs. Florence Duvendek of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Eleanor McAbee of Columbus is the week end guest of

Miss Margaret Dunlap of Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Roger Jury of near Kings-ton shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler was in Circleville, shopping, Friday.

Dick Mader and Lawrence Goeller, Ohio State University, Columbus, are spending the week end at their homes in Circleville.

Wherever you go
DRINK
Coca-Cola

A REAL STEP SAVER AND TIME SAVER—IS THE TELEPHONE!

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DRINK
Coca-Cola

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possible. Early reservations are urged.

A nominating committee, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Robert Denman, was named to present a slate of officers for the coming year at the June class meeting.

Miss Reba Lee as chairman of the program committee presented Mrs. Harriett Hennessy who played a piano solo and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., who sang two selections.

A playlet was presented with Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Huffman and Mrs. Ralph Crist taking part. Miss Lee was reader for the production.

A delightful lunch was served during the social hour.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Washington School Auditorium.

Otterbein Guild
The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Pleasant Street. A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Magic Sewing Club
The Magic Sewing Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irwin Pyle, New Strawsburg, with her daughter, Mrs. James Arledge, of Circleville serving as hostess.

The club members held a birthday shower honoring Mrs. Noble Barr.

After the hour passed in sewing and visiting, delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Virgil Pyle, Columbus was a guest.

Mrs. Barr will entertain the club April 18 in her home on Town Street.

Presby-Weds to Meet
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites will be hosts Friday when the Presby-Weds meet in the social room of the Presbyterian Church for a dinner session at 6:30 p. m.

Democratic Women's Club
The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will hold an open meeting in the Common Pleas Court room of the court house Friday, April 12, at 8 p. m. All candidates for the May primaries are invited for introduction and brief remarks. This meeting will be open to all interested Democrats, both men and women. All members of the club are requested to be present for a short business meeting preceding the introduction of candidates.

The Democratic National Committee is sponsoring a National Institute of Government to be held in Washington, D. C., May 2, 3 and 4. Each county has been requested to send at least one delegate.

Miss Catherine Carter, president of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, has appointed Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union Street, parliamentary officer of the Ohio Federation. This automatically makes her a member of the executive committee of the Federation. Mrs. Hulse Hays of North Court Street is also a member of the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline of Terre Haute, Ind., returned home Saturday after visiting for several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George East, of Jackson Township and other relatives and friends of Pickaway County. Mrs. Kline is the former Mary List of this community.

Miss Mary Hays, who has been spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays, of North Court Street will return Sunday to Boston, Mass., to resume her studies at Wellesley College.

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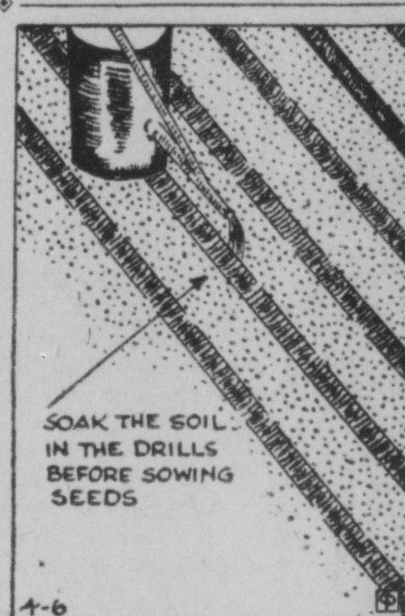
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At The Cliftona



THE applause was loud and long today as "Gone With the Wind" was shown for the first time in Circleville. Every character was portrayed perfectly. It is truly a picture that will be remembered as long as there is entertainment.

Today's Garden-Graph



Speed-Up System in Gardening

Heat and moisture are necessary for the germination of seeds. Once they have sprouted above ground light also becomes necessary.

Certain seeds are slow to germinate, especially parsley, celery and parsnips. Germination, however, can be speeded up by the simple method of soaking the soil in the drills before sowing the seed, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Use warm water for this purpose, then sow the seeds and cover them over as quickly as possible. Speed is necessary to prevent the wet soil from cooling or drying out. The moisture held at

the bottom of the drills by the soil will hasten the awakening and growth of the seeds.

Another method of applying the "speed-up" system in gardening is to soak the seeds for 24 hours in tepid water. One drawback to this method, however, is that weather conditions might keep one from planting for several days and the seeds would become water-soaked in the meantime.

English tests given covered word usage, sentence structure, spelling, paragraphing, capitalization, punctuation, and letter writing.

Algebra pupils took a test of 40 questions covering their complete year's work.

Terms, numerical problems, constructions and reasoning were the four sections covered by the plane geometry exam.

Physics pupils took a test on physics principles which was composed of choice, matching and completion.

Multiple choice, matching, problems and application of chemistry principles were the points stressed in the chemistry test.

Pupils enrolled in French I and II took a test composed of three parts—oral and reading comprehension and factual information about France.

General science and biology tests were in the form of completion, choice, matching and interpretation.

FORMER STOOGE IS CLUB'S HOST
At the regular meeting of the Stooze club held at the home of Bill Heffner, the mailing list of the persons who were sent invitations was checked by the club.

Decoration of Memorial Hall was started Thursday by Richard Martin and committee composed of Frank Davis, Robert Goeller, Thomas Harden and Clark Martin.

Ticket sales were discussed by the club. A report of the dance will appear in next week's edition of the Red and Black, since the dance was held last night.

STARS SAY—
For Saturday, April 6

A PARTICULARLY lively and inspiring day is the augury based on very interesting planetary configurations. An element of the unique, surprising and dramatic is shown, possibly with the private, social, artistic or even spiritual life involved. There is sign of group action in social, educational or humanitarian work, with elderly feminine influence potent.

Those whose birthday it is have an outlook for a very romantic, novel and thrilling year, in connection with social, educational or humanitarian groups, or in creative work—writing fictions, plays or musical compositions. Feminine influence is strong.

A child born on this day may have much versatility and original talent, possibly in musical composition, modernistic art forms or in unique fictional or dramatic creation. It may be energetic as well as brilliant and practical in promoting its alluring career.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 13

APRIL 6, 1940

NO. 28

Principal Plans "Guidance Forum"

"CIRCLE" STAFFS WORK TO FINISH COPY THIS WEEK

Members of the "Circle" editorial and business staffs worked after school and in the evenings this week to finish their copy for the annual. The editorial staff has sent all of the group pictures which have been taken, faculty and senior panels, the dedication, snapshot panels, and "who's who." The business staff sent its ads to the printer Saturday.

A new feature of this year's annual will be a complete calendar of this school year's activities.

At the meeting with M. M. Shellhouse, at 1:00 last Saturday afternoon, this staff decided that two colors of ink will be used in printing the yearbook. Mr. Shellhouse has sent samples of type and ink to the staff so they may make a selection. A heavy Buckeye paper cover and circle binding such as has been used for the last three years will be used this year. The outside cover will match the colored ink printing inside the book.

Special meetings of the editorial staff were held Friday and Saturday afternoons. This staff must check material returned from the publisher and complete the dummy before their work is finished.

GUEST SPEAKER ENGAGED BY HI-Y

At the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club held Monday evening, S. Ezra McCullah will attend to give a brief address. Mr. McCullah is the branch executive of the Hi-Y and Y. M. C. A. of the Central Ohio District. He will attend the meeting, give brief comments in connection with the procedure and also show a motion picture on Hi-Y summer camps.

Thursday the club received information concerning the annual meeting of the Hi-Y Council. This year's meeting will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Columbus on April 15. The program of the day will include a business session, delegate introduction, a song program, games and swimming. During the afternoon Rev. W. L. Stefens, Westerville M. E. church, will address the convention, which is open to advisers and officers of Hi-Y clubs.

Thomas Armstrong, C. H. S. Hi-Y advisor, has stated several delegates from Circleville plan attendance at the Hi-Y council.

It was decided at the last meeting of the club that a play called a "Ding-Dong Dumbell" would be presented as a chapel program some time after the senior class play. Robert Brehmer chairman of the committee, is to give a report on the actions taken at the next meeting.

President Gale Hitchcock announced that the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of Pickaway will be able to attend the return party which will be given for them April 19, and that a formal invitation will be sent them this week.

TIGERS TO OPEN TRACK SCHEDULE
Practice for Circleville high's track team began last Tuesday. To date, there are 25 boys participating in developing for a "varsity berth".

Coach Roy Black announced that 12 pairs of black pants, 12 sweat jerseys and eight pairs of track trunks have arrived.

Week ending April 20, C. H. S. Tigers will oppose Lancaster's Golden Gales in their opening track meet of the season. The event will be held at Lancaster.

Circleville will participate in the South Central Track League May 7, Circleville, Washington C. H. and Wilmington will engage in a tri-meet to be held at Washington C. H.

CLASS SELECTING PLAY
Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach, reported that the selection of a play by the senior class will be announced either Monday or Tuesday. A committee, composed of Robert Brehmer, David Eagleston, Margaret Goode, David Hilyard, Jane Paul and Regina Thornton have been reading plays for the last two weeks.

MEETING POSTPONED
Junior Girl Reserve meeting was postponed this week due to conflict with the basketball games. A meeting was to be held later in the week.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Assembly 8:30
Senior Girl's Glee club . . . 3:45
Senior Band practice . . . 3:45
Sketch Club 3:45
Hi-Y meeting 7:30

TUESDAY

Assembly 9:30
Orchestra practice 3:45
Junior Girls' Glee club . . . 3:45
Stooze meeting 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Junior Band practice . . . 3:45
Senior Girl Reserves . . . 3:45

THURSDAY

Mixed Glee club 3:45

FRIDAY

Beginners' Band practice . . 3:45
Poetry Club 3:45
Mixed Chorus 3:45

RESERVES HOLD BAKE SALE, PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Senior Girl Reserves held a business meeting Wednesday. At this time final plans were made for a bake sale held this morning. Betty Clifton, Mary Eloise Curl, Mary Ruth Owens, Mary Schreiner and Phyllis Young were in charge of selling the baked goods.

Preliminary plans were begun for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May. President Mabel Noggle appointed committees for this affair.

In charge of the menu are Barbara Johnson, Ruth Gard, Eleanor McDill and Betty Sapp.

Place cards will be made by Mary Adele Snider, chairman, Peggy Goeller, Rose Anne Griner and Jane Klingensmith.

Mary Eloise Curl is chairman of the program committee, with Helen Beck and Norma Jean Betts to help her. Regina Thornton will have charge of music for the program, with Margaret Adkins and Bonita Hulse as her assistants.

Invitations will be sent out by Jeanne Kinney.

General arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Isabel Noggle, chairman, Joan Downing, Marjorie Price, Ora Mae Harrison, Jean Justice and Mary Kathryn Pile.

Thelma Winner and her committee of Pat Bennett, Eva Lemaster and Esther Moats will take care of all corsages and other flowers.

12 PUPILS PLAN TRIP TO CAPITAL

To date, 12 high school pupils have signed up as desiring to take the Baltimore and Ohio excursion to Washington, D. C., April 12. Those people are eligible to secure certificates which entitle them to take this trip at a special rate.

Those planning the trip will leave Chillicothe, at 5:45 p. m., Friday, April 12, and return early Sunday morning, April 14. Special sight-seeking tours in Washington, with guides, have been planned. Participants may see Mt. Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, the United States Capitol or many other historical sites and government buildings.

Those who have signed up to go are Frank Davis, Peggy Goeller, Jane Klingensmith, Eva Lemaster, Lois Madison, Bernice Moats, Esther Moats, Dorothy Reid, Dora Utter, Annabelle Waits, Julia Work and David Yates.

EDITORIAL
LOYALTY
Loyalty means faithfulness or constancy. We may practice loyalty of our country, church, parents, friends, home and school. Our schools are one of the most important institutions in which we may put in practice this thing called loyalty. Our teachers as well as our friends will think most of us if we are faithful to them.

In school we must back up our athletic program, musical events, debating team etc. Even in our class room work this faithfulness develops a wholesome atmosphere. This loyalty is very contagious. Even though only a few acquire it at first, from them it is likely to spread throughout the entire school.

All of our school organizations and social functions will be improved by this faithfulness if applied and practiced daily by all of us.

When we commonly speak of loyalty we do not refer to it as a duty. The real loyalty which we want to express comes from our inner self and is a reflection of those characteristics which have been most respected and sought for by people desirous of making their lives as full as possible.

David Orr

DOCTOR CL

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 25
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 40
Per word 6 insertions 70
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

Don't Miss These Values!

Every one of these cars will give many more thousand miles of good service—they're priced to sell!

- '35 Oldsmobile Coach
- '36 Chevrolet Coach
- '35 Ford Tudor
- '35 Dodge 1/2 T. Panel Delivery
- '31 Pontiac Sedan
- '31 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
- '30 Ford Roadster—new Tires

Ed Helwigen

400 N. COURT ST.

SPRING weather is just around the corner. Drive in and have your car Shelllubricated for warm weather driving. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.

PARTS

TRUCK
TRACTOR
AUTO

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER

R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO

ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP

205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BEHRER GREENHOUSE

800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

Chick Supplies

CHICK STARTING and growing mashers. The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

Live Stock

CALF FOR SALE — Gussman's Dairy. Phone 941.

BIG TYPE LEHORN cockerels. 3c each. Croman's Chick Store, 161 W. Main St. Phone 166.

FRESH COWS for sale. T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman, Phone 1687.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Have what it takes for more profitable poultry. Good livability, rapid growth, heavy production, large eggs and low pullet mortality.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

NOW TAKING orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood-tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Circleville, Route 2.

BABY CHICKS

Every Week

TURKEY POULTS

Stoutsville Hatchery

BABY CHICKS

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now for quality chicks. Visitors always welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 125 W. Water St. Phone 55

BALANCE your feeds with Watkins mineralized hog, stock, and poultry tonics. Get faster gains on less feed. See or call Carl Dutro, 627 S. Court St. Phone 420.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Silo in good condition, to be removed. Please state size, condition and price. Address Box 468, Wilmington, Ohio.

Call

THOMAS RADER & SONS

Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime

We Are Also Buyers of Wools

PHONE 601

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm looking up a decorator in The Herald classified ads. I think it's time one of us was having her home altered from mine."

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Mixed timothy and clover hay. D. E. Brinker, phone 5912, Ashville.

BURROUGHS Portable Adding Machine for \$27.50 and guaranteed. Here is a REAL buy. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

NEW Kemper kitchen cabinets—\$29.50. 2 pc. living room suites—\$19.50. End tables—\$1.19. R & R Auction & Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

USED

BRICK

For All Purposes

A-1 Used Building Materials

HOUSE SUITABLE FOR BARN POULTRY HOUSES HOG HOUSES HOT BEDS GARGAGE

Good Brick — 2 Bench Saws — Window Sash — Pipe

FOR SALE

30 SQUARES ROOFING TILE ELMER O. HEATH SEARS & NICHOLS FACTORY

Business Service

PAPER HANGING—12 1/2c per roll. Painting. Phone 1684.

Caskey Cleaners

PHONE 6

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

Dresses 55c
Suits 55c
Overcoats 75c
Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

121 FOLSOM AVE. PHONE 6

RENT our 200 pound lawn roller. Gentzel's Fixit Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Gentzel's Fixit Shop. Opposite Weffler's Gardens on Lancaster Pike.

Employment

MAN WANTED—to sell well known product, established route. Can make \$35.00 weekly to start. Must furnish bond. Write Box 238 % Herald.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants day work. Also laundry work to do at home. Phone 918.

Time savers . . . as smart as they are useful! RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS for "thank you's", gift enclosures, invitations and hasty notes. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes . . . \$1.00 . . . RYTEX-Hylited with your Name, Address, or Monogram on heavy weight plate finish stock in White or Ivory. The Herald.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

Compton is not a brilliant man. His teachers despaired of him at Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, where he and his two brothers were each in turn, known as "Buck" Compton. When the youngest, Billy, entered the Academy, Lewis led him on the opening day to the registrar, famed James A. ("Tuffy") Tufts, the "Mr. Chips of America."

As the line moved past "Tuffy's" desk, that oldest, without looking up, said, "Name, please?" Billy replied, "Compton, W. A. Perth Amboy, New Jersey." "Tuffy" raised his pen but not his eyes. "Compton . . . Compton . . . Perth Amboy? Brother of the Buck Comptons, I suppose?"

With pride, Billy replied, "Yes, sir," and the old man, with his most cutting sarcasm, said, "Well, still they come, in spite of the difficulties they encounter!"

BUSINESSMEN RULE SHIPYARDS

It may not be brilliance, but it is a clear-sighted perseverance which lies behind Compton's work today in reorganizing the Navy Department. He and Edison, both with the background of business men, insist that the shore establishments of the Navy, which employ 100,000 civilian workmen—riveters, steam-fitters, electricians, designers—cannot be well directed by an officer trained only in commanding a ship.

In other words, you can't build submarines by throwing a steam-fitter into the brig if he doesn't salute and say, "Aye, aye, sir!" The Navy's shore establishments constitute one of the largest industrial enterprises in the country, and Compton and Edison hold that they should be directed by men trained in industrial management.

These and other administrative reforms of Edison and Compton are regarded as heresy by the brasshats, but they have the support of Roosevelt and they are being put through.

Compton has held his new job only a few weeks, but he has handled the ropes for months. When Edison was laid up with intestinal influenza last spring, and the late Secretary Swanson was inactive at the same time, Compton pinch-hit for both.

Once, after he had made a series of important decisions, he wrote a "letter of confession" to Edison, saying he hoped he had done right and was not fired. Charles Edison scribbled a cryptic answer in these words: "L. C.—Thanks, and you are not fired. C."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A veteran newsmen covering the State Department likens Secretary Hull's press conferences to a strip-tease act. "He takes off one thing after another, and then, just as you think you're going to get something, bang, out go the lights." . . . For several years in the block between H and I Streets on Seventeenth a blind man has sat on the sidewalk hawking pencils and calling softly, "Here you are, girls and boys, have a fine pencil." The other day for some reason known only to him, he suddenly changed his refrain and now calls out, "Jim Farley is the most masterful man in the world today." . . . Wavy-haired Representative Ralph E. Church of Ill., isn't letting his ambitions for the GOP senatorial nomination this year spoil the unique attendance record he has chalked up. Church, who hasn't missed a single rollcall or vote in his six years in Congress, is remaining in Washington and conducting his primary campaign by radio.

JOSEPH CLARRIDGE HIRED AS ATTENDANCE OFFICER

The Pickaway County Board of Education has given Joseph Clarridge of Monroe Township a new contract to serve as Pickaway County school attendance officer. Mr. Clarridge is completing his second year in that position. The contract is for a nine month period.

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2

of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Telephone
1364
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

135 AT PIG ROAST

One hundred and thirty-five persons attended the pig roast Thursday evening of the Circleville lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men. Guests were present from Columbus and Adelphi.

Milwaukee Picks Young Mayor



THOUGH only 32 years old, Carl Zeidler, above, has been named mayor by the voters of Milwaukee, Wis. Zeidler is shown reading a newspaper account of his victory at the polls over Daniel W. Hoan, who for 24 years has been Socialist mayor of Milwaukee.

STORAGE LOCKER FORMER SCHOOL SERVICE TO BE ATHLETE TAKEN AVAILABLE SOON TO REFORMATORY

Steps were taken by the directors of the Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association at their meeting this week to supply Circleville with a modern, cold storage locker service of which many communities boast and which has bolstered food production and kept quality high.

As yet the project has taken no definite form since the directors are awaiting the approval of the project by the Ohio Department of Health. If such approval is obtained, the board at its next meeting on April 20 will take action toward the formation of the organization to handle the lockers and start the installation.

At the time of the building of the dairy, available space was left for installation of such lockers with such a project in view as a future undertaking.

The organization of the group controlling the lockers will be separate from the dairy. A corporation will be established and stock will be offered. The corporation will use the facilities of the dairy, but will have no other direct association.

Approximately 410 lockers will be installed with a rental charge of \$12 per year being assessed. The renter of the locker may store any kind of produce or meats that he may desire to freeze and preserve.

Small incidental fees will be charged for sealing fruits, meats and produce in airtight container bags. The packing and cutting of meats will be another service that will be provided by the new organization. Farmers who have butchered cattle or hogs may have them dressed down and packed at the locker rooms.

Russell Palm, manager of the dairy, and Harry Briggs, manager

HILLSBORO, April 6—Herschel B. Orr, Lebanon, was taken to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield to begin serving a one-to-fifteen year sentence. He was being held at the Hillsboro jail since early February when he was captured in an attempt to rob a Hillsboro grocery store.

A student at Wilmington College and a former star athlete in his Lebanon high school days, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge George McDowell of the Common Pleas Court.

After confessing to a series of holdups throughout central and southern Ohio, Orr refused to have a bond provided saying that he wanted to start paying for his misdeeds immediately. He asserted that his intention following his release from jail is to go home and enter some sort of social service work to keep "young boys from getting into trouble like I did."

JUDGE ORDERS DRAWING OF JURY DUTY NAMES

Judge Meeker Terwilliger has ordered the commissioners of jurors to draw the names of 15 persons to serve on the grand jury and 35 persons to serve as petit jurors for the May term.

The grand jurors are to report at the Court House to the Clerk of Courts at 10 a. m. Monday, May 6, and the petit jurors are to appear at the Court House at 9 a. m. Monday, May 13.

James Borror, Ashville, and W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, are the jury commissioners.

of the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association, are backing the project.

On The Air

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m. Franchot Tone, WLW.
1:30 Paul Barron, WLW.
2:00 "Faust", WLW.
5:00 Sammy Kaye, WHKC.
5:30 Eddy Duchin, WBNS.
6:00 Don Bestor, WENR.
6:30 Which Way to Lasting Peace? WBNS.
7:00 Trojan Horses, WKRC.
7:30 Sky Blazers, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WJZ.
8:00 Gang Busters, WBNS.
8:30 Wayne King, WJR.
9:00 Barry Wood, Mark Wainow, WBNS.
9:30 Death Valley Days, WTAM.
10:00 Bob Crosby, WLW; Larry Funk, WHIO.
Later: 11, Clyde Lucas, WBNS; Paul Pendarvis, WSB; 11:30, Glen Gray, WKRC; Al Donahue, WBNS; Sleepy Hall, WJZ.

SUNDAY

12:00 Excerpts from "Lucia De Lammermoor", KDKA.
5:00 Solar Blackout, WBNS; Musical Steelmakers, WLW.
5:15 Duke University Men's Club, WBNS.
6:00 Blue Barron, WLW; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., WBNS.
6:30 Harry James, WKRC; Gene Autry, WHIO.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Ginger Rogers, Fred McMurray, WBNS; Ben Bernie, WKRC; Dick Jurgens, WGN.
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, Deanna Durbin, WLW; Elissa Landi, WBNS.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Winifred Heidt, mezzo-soprano, WJR.
9:30 Frank Munn, WSM.
Later: 10:30, Al Donahue, WLAP; 11, Griff Williams, WKRC; 11:30, Gus Arnheim, WJZ; Bob Crosby, WJR; Ran Wilde, WLW.

MONDAY

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Sammy Kaye, WTAM; Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Tony Martin, Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
8:30 Margaret Spears, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Ozzie Nelson, WKRC.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WLW; Morton Gould, WKRC.
Later: 10, Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Paul Martin, WOWO; 10:15, Ted Fio Rito, WKRC; 10:30, Sammy Kaye, WLW; 11, Bob Byrnes, WTAM; 11:30, Leighton Noble, WHIO; Orrin Tucker, WKRC; Jimmy Van Orsdell, WLW.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Scioto Building and Loan Company vs. Joseph Ramey et al, foreclosure suit filed.

Probate Court
Ovid Gardner estate, final account filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.
Luella B. Gardner estate, final account filed.
Henrietta Cullumber estate, inventory filed.

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Leona and James Young vs. Dr. and Myrtle Leich, litigants reached settlement.
Charles S. Clark vs. Edward Ewing, judgment asked.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Martha J. Glinther vs. Frank T. Glinther, petition for divorce filed.
Probate Court
William R. Dixon estate, J. F. Cutright named executor.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court
George Cowden estate, Wayne Sybey named executor under \$12,000 bond.

Deanna Durbin at the Grand



Deanna Durbin scores another success in her latest picture "It's A Date," which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday. With Kay Francis

and Walter Pidgeon in the supporting cast the film promises to be Deanna's best. To add to the musical background of the

picture Harry Owens and Royal Hawaiians were selected to accompany Miss Durbin's musical numbers.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- One's dwelling
- Exclamation
- Vertex
- Tingle
- Peel
- Obesance
- A water ice
- Beam
- Carries
- A wit
- Spanish ship
- Sootie
- A billow
- Hit with open hand
- Festive
- Ottoman government
- A flower
- Dilated
- Theoretical forces
- Measures of length
- Frozen water
- Lea
- Bog
- A particle
- Silk fabric
- Plucky
- Snowshoe (var.)
- Molt

DOWN

- Chances
- Brightly-colored fish
- Pure
- To use effort
- Branch
- Prevaricator
- Sea weed
- A weaver's reed
- Greek letter
- Inns

Yesterday's Answers

47. Epoch

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



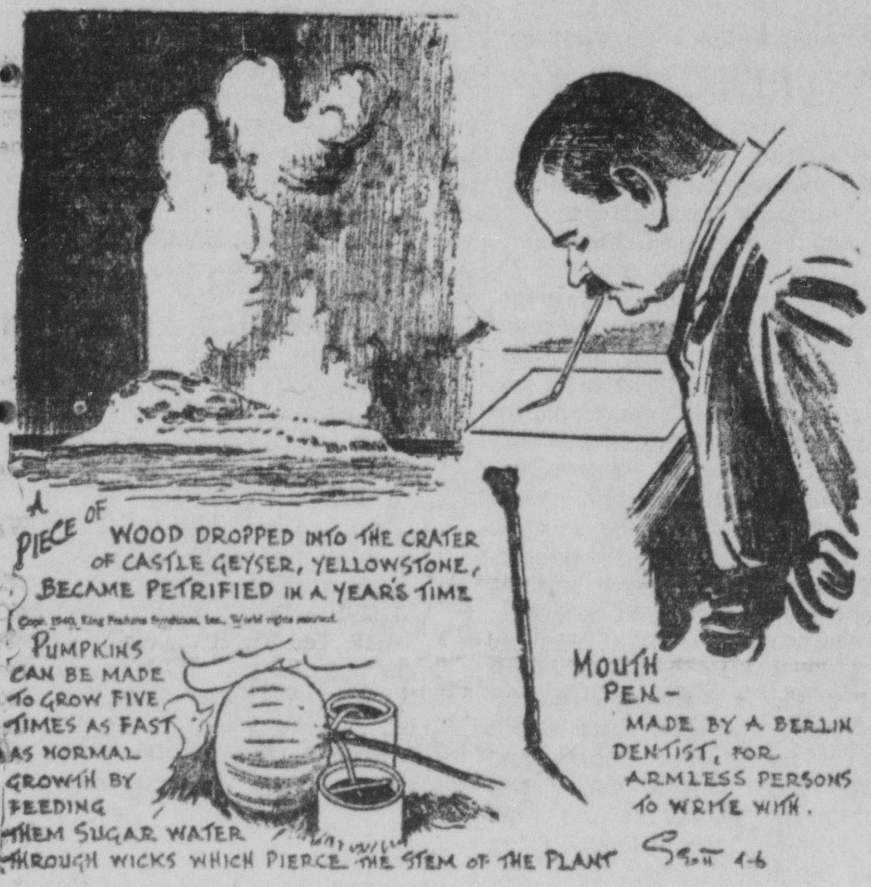
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



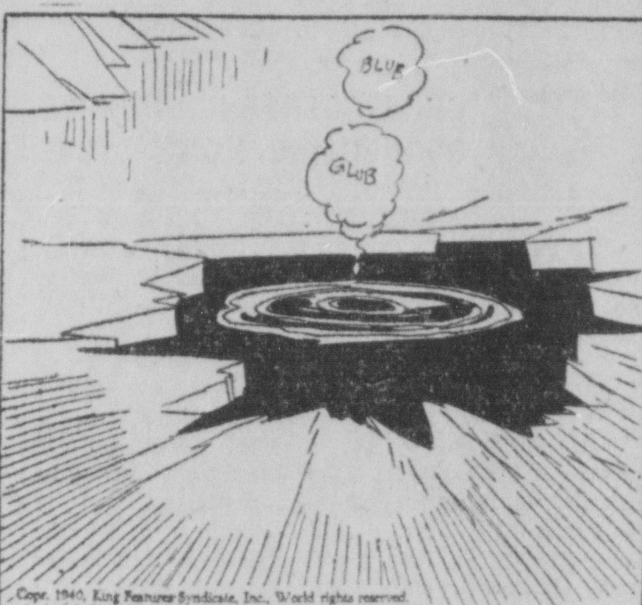
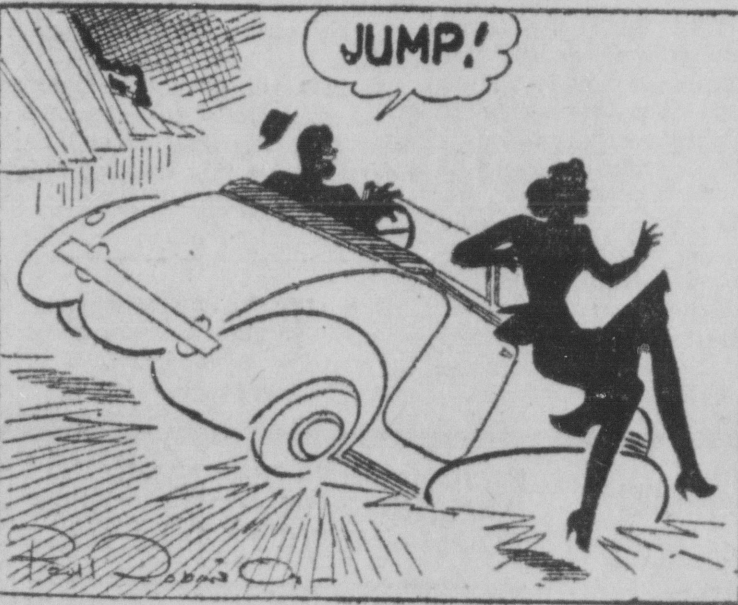
POPEYE

By Paul Robinson



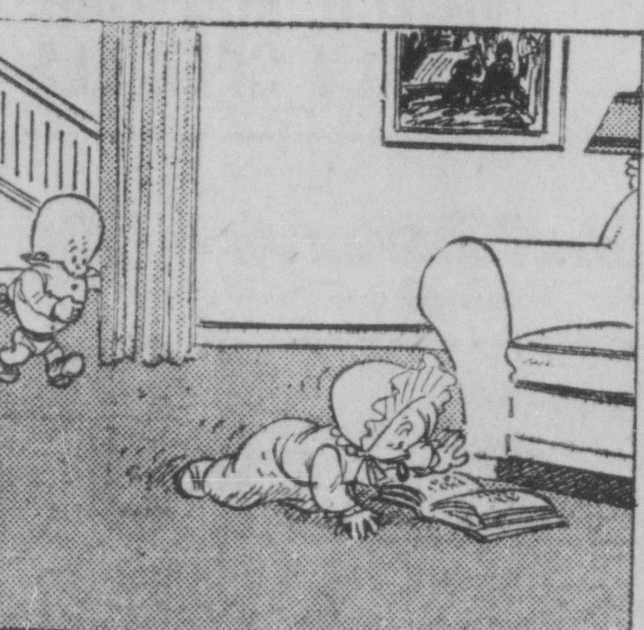
ETTA KEIT

By Wally Bishop



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



HALLSVILLE MAN, 61, ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN; ILL HEALTH BLAMED

WALLACE WOLF, WIDELY KNOWN RESIDENT, DIES

Friend Breaks Into House After Wife Finds Rural Home Locked

CORONER NAMES SUICIDE

Widow, 91-year-old Mother Survive; Muzzle Of Gun Put Inside Shirt

The blast from a shotgun which he turned against himself Friday snuffed out the life of Wallace Wolf, 61, Hallsville, at his home. A verdict of suicide was delivered by Coroner Dr. R. E. Oliver of Ross County after the body was discovered Friday night by Mrs. Wolf when she returned from Kingston. A retired barber and a widely known resident of the community, Wolf had been despondent over his ill health for some time. He waited until he was alone Friday to end his life.

Mrs. Wolf had gone to Kingston the coroner said, to look after some property that they had recently purchased there with the intention of moving into the village.

Sensing that something was amiss when she was unable to enter the house when she returned at 6:30 p. m., she called a neighbor who broke into the house. They found Mr. Wolf's body in an upstairs bedroom.

Dr. Oliver, completing his examination after he had been called to the residence, said that Mr. Wolf had been dead since approximately 10 a. m. Mr. Wolf had placed the muzzle of the gun inside his shirt and had braced the stock of the gun on the floor and pushed down on the trigger with a yardstick. He shot himself just above the last rib on the left side and died immediately, Dr. Oliver said.

Surviving are his widow, and his 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Wolf of Kingston. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hallsville Methodist Church, the Rev. H. C. Elliott officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery by D. E. Whitel. The body will remain at the home until 1:30 p. m. Monday where friends may call.

SUSQUEHANNA'S FLOOD WATERS START TO FALL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 6—The flood-swollen Susquehanna begrudgingly relaxed its grip on the Wyoming Valley today after eight days of terror.

The river was receding slowly after reaching a second flood crest of 26.20 feet last night. At 7:30 a. m. the river gauge registered 25.57, as compared with Monday's crest of 31.6.

The weather was perfect and the crisis was believed to have passed although a survey disclosed there was enough snow in the upper watershed to cause a new flood if the area had two days of rain.

Skies were clear and the sun was shining. The temperature was about 32 degrees. The river was flowing freely and there was no ice as the flood waters raced to the sea.

Although there was a slight rise in the stream at Binghamton it was believed that the river would continue to drop during the day.

The break in the dike at Kingston, which flooded the west side and made 5,000 persons homeless, was repaired under the supervision of army engineers and officials were satisfied that it was strong enough to resist pressure. Repairs were made to the section of the regular dike system damaged by the current in Kirby Park.

The river was falling at Towanda after passing the 16-foot flood stage and climbing to a second crest of 19.6 feet.

ROSS COUNTIANS PUT UP BOND IN FORGERY CASE

CHILLICOTHE, April 6—Pleas of not guilty were entered at the arraignment of Raymond Rodgers, George D. Rood and Alonzo McCorkle, Franklin Township officials arrested on four secret indictments charging embezzlement and the issuing of forged warrants. They were released on bonds of \$3,000 each.

Rood, a trustee, is charged with embezzlement and fraud in nine open indictments. Indictments on three counts of uttering forged warrants and one count of embezzlement were issued against Rodgers, clerk of the township trustees.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that He shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them.—St. Luke 12:37.

Dr. Robert E. Hedges is in charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening in the American Hotel Hurricane. He has not announced the content of the program which starts at 6:30. The club planted two maple trees Friday in an Arbor Day ceremony at the sewage disposal plant site.

Mrs. C. F. Bowman of North Pickaway Street is recovering after a severe cold.

Howard Cook and Arthur Johnson of Circleville, G. J. Owens of New Holland and Walter Dresbach of Mt. Sterling, Ralston-Purina Co. employees, leave Sunday for a three day business trip to Milwaukee, Wis.

Excavating service—see our ad on page 2.

With perfect weather prevailing, the Scioto Trails Beagle Club, newly-formed organization, is expecting a large crowd and many entries at its trials scheduled for Sunday north of Tarlton. Drawing for the 13-inch class is scheduled at 8 a. m. and for the 15-inch class at 1 p. m. The event is the first for the new organization which has leased a large acreage near Tarlton.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will sponsor a tea Thursday afternoon, April 11 at Memorial Hall from 3 to 5. A program will be presented and a silver offering collected.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Blum of Stoutsville announce birth of a son Saturday at their home.

STAND STRICTLY NEUTRAL URGED BY NORWEGIAN

(Continued from Page One)

Allies planned drastic action possibly including violations of Norwegian territorial waters, to stop German shipping from using neutral naval channels.

Discussing the threatening situation in which Norway now finds herself Koht continued:

"If the Allies should want us to halt the free trade and communications now being carried on in conformity with international law—which the Allies previously received with general approval—it would cause great harm to themselves.

"On the other hand if this stoppage turned out to work only against one party, it would be an open contradiction of our neutrality, which we pledged to safeguard. Then our country would be at once in the war."

The right of free passage of merchant ships through Norwegian waters "benefits the Allies as much as it benefits Germany," he said.

Discussing violations of Norwegian neutrality by foreign aircraft, the foreign minister said 21 protests have been made to the belligerent governments so far.

Five have gone to Berlin, 10 to Britain and six to Russia.

"This practice," Koht declared, "can serve no useful military aims. We cannot continue with protests. We will shoot down such planes."

M'KEESPORT, PA. ENGINE HOUSE HAS THREE GIRLS

PITTSBURGH—It probably had to happen sometime, but what McKeesport citizens want to know is: why did it have to happen to them.

The idea is all right—that of adding feminine help to the fire department, the voters agree, it's just that added mill on the tax rate every year that's causing the squawk.

Now when a McKeesport citizen's home catches fire, he may telephone the fire department and hear a sweet, feminine voice trill: "McKeesport fire department. May we help you?"

City council voted to hire three girl telephone operators at \$75 a month each to handle the department's calls. Fire Chief James McAllister said the plan will give him extra manpower in actual fire fighting.

Now is the time the stay-at-home can get even with the Florida tourist by boring him with stories on how bad the weather was up here.

SAFETY OFFICE TO PAINT SIGNS IN UPTOWN AREA

New Stop, Through System in Circleville Starts At Same Time

(Continued from Page One)

city limits to the north city limits.

Main Street: From the west city limits on Main Street to Court Street and from the east city limits on Main Street to Court Street.

High Street: From Court Street west to the city limits and from Court Street east to Pickaway Street.

Watt Street: From Court Street to Lancaster Pike.

Franklin Street: From east city limits to Court Street.

Mound Street: From the east city limits to Court Street and from the west city limits to Court Street.

Union Street: From Washington Street to Mingo Street.

Western Avenue: From Mound Street south to Scioto Street.

Scioto Street: From High Street to Main Street and from Mound Street to Harrison Street.

Pickaway Street: From Watt Street to Northridge Road, from Mound Street south to Ohio Street and from Ohio Street south to the city limits.

Washington Street: From Mound Street south to the city limits.

The following streets were declared to be "stop" streets:

Abernathy Avenue: At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison Streets.

Maplewood Avenue: At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison Streets.

Prairie Street: At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison Streets.

Weldon Avenue: At its intersection with Clinton Street.

Barnes Avenue: At its intersection with Clinton Street, Washington Street and Pickaway Street.

Long Avenue: At its intersection with Washington and Clinton Streets.

CHILD'S STORY IS UNSHAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

ed suicide and had indicated that she nurtured thoughts of murder in her disordered mind.

"I thought for a while it was just because of her anemia," he said, "but she asked me one night where she could buy some chloroform. I asked her why and she told me she believed all of us, the whole family, were menaced by some strange demon, and she wanted the chloroform 'so he can't hurt you.'"

Davis' statement bore out Chloe's story that her mother, hammer in hand, after killing the three children and "myself," and had smashed the hammer against Chloe's head, with the child at last wrestling the hammer from her.

Formal Charge Planned

It doesn't bother Chloe who has remained as calm and unperturbed as she was when the tragedy was first brought to light. When one interviewer asked her why she didn't cry, Chloe replied:

"That's what they think. I'm crying all the time. I haven't ever stopped crying. I'm crying all the time inside. It don't do you any good to cry where they can see you—it don't get you anywhere. I'm crying all the time inside."

CHILLICOTHEAN INJURED CONNECTING HOME STOVE

CHILLICOTHE, April 6—Severe cuts in the right eyeball were suffered late Thursday by Walter K. Thatcher, shipping superintendent at the Mead Corporation, when he was connecting a stove in his new home.

Releasing a connection on the pipe, it snapped and sprung against him knocking him down and breaking his glasses.

Dr. R. E. Quinn removed the splinters of glass embedded in his eyeball, but several days must elapse before it can be determined whether Thatcher will lose the use of his eye.

Fourteen modern Moslem pilgrims have chartered an Italian airplane to carry them across the Red sea to Mecca, the Holy City.

Now Look Here, Sonny!

First thing you gotta learn in this world is that it pays to advertise. Try a Herald Want-ad. That's the first step toward a successful business career!

Phone 782.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



DARK HORSE

(Continued from Page One)

as to whether this would be easy or difficult.

And there are some leaders who are superstitious politically. These recall that the last time the G. O. P. took a supreme court justice for their nominee — Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 — it went down to defeat.

Those favoring Roberts however give some good reasons for his nomination. They explain he is a liberal, as evidenced by his Supreme Court decisions on New Deal issues; that he is a man of great ability, as evidenced by his court work and his prosecution of the Teapot Dome oil scandal cases, and that he is a man of great integrity, broad of intellectual attainments, with kindly human qualifications.

They add that if there is a deadlock in the Republican convention, it might be well to keep an eye on Roberts—even though he says he will not accept the nomination.

SHOW BUSINESS SAID TO BE ON UPSWING AGAIN

CHICAGO—The show business is on the upswing once again.

The authority is Louis Hemrich. You've never seen Hemrich's name on a playbill during his half century in the theatre, for he's just a stagehand. But nevertheless, 71-year-old Louis has been around longer than most of the great theatre names he has served.

Backstage at Chicago's Blackstone theatre Louis was persuaded to reminisce today, and his observations were illuminating.

First and foremost, "though he has met a host of world-famous actors and actresses, he doesn't own an autograph or a picture."

Richard Mansfield was the greatest actor Louis ever saw and was "stuck up — probably as haughty a man as there ever was."

The Barrymores are the most congenial family on the stage. Loretta Young, Ethel Barrymore, and Lillian Gish are his favorite actresses.

VAN WERT GRAIN FIRM FIRE LOSS NEAR \$60,000

VAN WERT, April 6—Fire early today destroyed the elevator of the Farmers' Grain Company at Van Wert with an estimated loss of \$60,000. The ruins were still smoldering seven hours after the blaze started. Granary officials said loss included \$40,000 on the building, machinery and other contents; 25,000 bushels of corn, and 750 bushels of wheat.

Now that we've successfully blamed the sun spots for this harsh spring weather, why not make Old Sol also take the rap for the war in Europe?

Fat Men Found As Best For Long Distance Hops

LONDON, April 6 — Reconnaissance flights by the Royal Air Force over German territory are revealing many interesting features about both men and machines which science is now analyzing.

Fat men are the best pilots for long distance reconnaissance patrol because they diet themselves to suit their physical conditions and are better able to stand cold and strain than thin men, is one conclusion reached by experts.

Airmen's diet is closely watched by the R. A. F. doctors who ensure that they all get a proportion of vitamins A and D, mostly given in capsule form.

"Flying stress" following too much time in the air—a common complaint of pilots during the last war—is being tackled by members of the research staff who have deliberately allowed themselves to be "blacked out."

Some of the doctor-pilots have flown for periods long enough to produce black-out symptoms and discover personally the first signs of its approach.

They have decided that, by itself, the momentary "black out" is not dangerous but can lead to a type of neurosis which may mean that a man is invalided from the service.

A special hospital has been erected to deal with such cases. Flying stress can reveal itself in many ways. A talkative man may suddenly want to spend his spare time alone; a sporting man may suddenly refuse to enter games.

Each member of the flying personnel is carefully watched for signs of stress but so far they have carried on far beyond the 200 hours which was considered to be the maximum number of flying hours before a period of rest in the World War.

No hard and fast rule has been laid down as to the number of hours flown. But periodical examinations are made of pilot's eyes which are heavily taxed during reconnaissance flights.

So far there has been no sign of any pilots cracking up with this malady although many have flown far in excess of the 200 hours.

BIG WHITE SEAL TAKEN IN RIVER ALONG ATLANTIC

BIVALVE, N. J.—Seldom seen in these parts, a five-foot white seal was captured in the Delaware River by John Magee and Charles Abbott, fishermen of Bivalve.

They discovered the northern visitor floating on the water while checking their winter flounder pots. With an impoverished tackle, the fishermen hauled it into their boat. The albino seal had a deep gash in its side and weighed 100 pounds. A ship's propeller probably caused the wound, they said.

After a while, the mammal revived sufficiently to eat some of their fish, flip its fins and bark. Heartened by this display, Magee and Abbott turned it loose in the water.

The only known specimens of petrified gingko trees are found in the state of Washington, 28 miles east of Ellensburg.

Stone's Grill advertisement for an evening of dancing and weekly specials. Features include Tom Collins, Martini Cocktail, Whiskey Sour, Manhattan Cocktail, and a price of 19c. Location: S. Court St.

Today's Menu

Creole Steaks
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Currant Jelly
Buttered Cauliflower
Corn Bread
Bread and Apple Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Substitute

CREOLA STEAKS — Ingredients: four shoulder steaks, one inch thick; one No. 2 can tomatoes, six stalks celery, salt and pepper. Brown the chops on both sides in a small amount of fat. Place in a baking dish. Cover with diced celery and over all pour tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook 45 minutes to one hour in an oven at 350 F.

Corn Bread — Ingredients: one egg, beaten, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, three-fourths cup sweet milk, one tablespoon baking powder, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup flour, one-half cup yellow cornmeal. Beat egg, add milk, then dry ingredients sifted together, and melted butter last. This makes a small loaf, serving four.

Bread and Apple Pudding—Butter baking dish, put layer of chopped apples (juicy, sour ones preferred) at bottom. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter, cover with fine bread crumbs, alternating layers of apples and bread crumbs until dish is full, having bread crumbs on top. Cover and bake about 45 minutes, then remove cover and allow to become brown. Eat warm with hard sauce or liquid sweet sauce.

Cold Tomato Juice Cocktail or Clear Tomato Soup
Chicken Chow Mein
Fried Noodles
Green Peas, Canned or Fresh
Crisp Celery Cabbage Salad
Orange Bavarian Cream
Small Cakes or Cookies
Coffee

Chicken Chow Mein — Ingredients: one three or four-pound fowl, one teaspoon salt, two large onions, one cup celery, cut in strips, one-half cup green pepper, cut in strips; one cup mushrooms, sliced; one-half cup butter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup bean sprouts, one to two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. Clean chicken and cut in serving pieces, put in saucepan, cover with boiling water, add salt and cook gently, covered, until meat is tender. Remove chicken from stock and cool, after which remove meat from bones, and shred. Cut onions, celery and green pepper in shreds and measure. Slice mushrooms, using either canned or fresh. Melt butter in heavy frying pan, add vegetables and cook over low heat for five minutes. Mix cornstarch to a smooth paste with water and add to pan with vegetables and blend well, cooking for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add bean sprouts, chicken and seasonings. Better taste to make sure there is enough salt and pepper, then heat through and serve piping hot on fried noodles. Serves eight.

Orange Bavarian Cream — Ingredients: one tablespoon unflavored gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-fourth cup hot water, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one cup orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup cream, whipped. Measure gelatin, put in small pan, pour cold water over it and let stand. Prepare orange rind and fruit juices, straining latter, then pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until it is dissolved; add sugar and continue stirring until it is dissolved, then add fruit juices. Chill until mixture starts to thicken, then whip until light and frothy. Whip cream and fold into serving glasses or molds which have been rinsed in cold water, and chill until firm. Perfect orange sections make a nice garnish for this cream, or

across the table with Vice President Garner at the time the senate was beating an anti-administration proposal to limit extension of the trade agreement policy to one year.

Garner, an active candidate for the Democratic nomination was accused by senate administration leaders of having campaigned quietly but actively to scuttle Secretary of State Hull's proposal to renew reciprocal trade powers for a three-year period.

This allegation inspired Mr. Roosevelt to assert that general tariff revision every year would throw industry and agriculture into confusion and slow up economic processes.

MARRIAGE OF 1936 GOES ON ROCKS IN COURT SUIT

Mary Elizabeth Dinkler filed suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday for a divorce from her husband, Virgil E. Dinkler, charging gross neglect of duty in her petition.

Making her home since January with her parents in New Holland, Pa. Dinkler asks for permanent alimony and sole custody of their one child, Charles, 2.

The Dinklers were married in Circleville in December, 1936.

1930 CHEVROLET TRUCK

Chassis, cab and platform bed; long wheelbase. Is in first class condition.

J. H. STOUT

150 E. MAIN ST.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

Advertisement for Wallace's Pinocchio Bread. Features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'SIDE SHOW TICKET OFFICE'. Text includes 'EVERYONE KNOWS That You Can't Have a Circus Without a TICKET OFFICE', 'So, It Will Be Wrapped in', 'WALLACE'S Pinocchio Bread', 'MONDAY and TUESDAY April 8 and 9', and 'TICKET OFFICE Ask Your INDEPENDENT Grocer for Wallace's Pinocchio Bread!'.

WEATHER

Fair, not quite so cold
Sunday. Rain
at night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NUMBER 84.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

ALLIES HURL WARNING AT SCANDINAVIANS

Dark Horse Role Given To Roberts

High Court Justice May Be Surprise Nominee For Presidency

WASHINGTON, April 6 — A frequently recurring movement for the drafting of Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts as the Republican presidential nominee was heard again today in G. O. P. circles around the capitol.

The movement is based largely on conversational endorsements, with Republican men and women saying:

"Justice Roberts would make an excellent candidate. He should be drafted."

The move has no public sponsors; yet it finds favor in the rank and file of Republican members of congress. It started about two years ago and was killed off at that time by Justice Roberts himself. It has revived so often that observers are inclined now to place the justice in the Republican "dark horse" class despite his personal objection.

"Not Available"

A query was sent the justice for comment on the current talk of drafting him. His reply, through an intermediary, was:

"Justice Roberts is in no sense available for the Republican nomination for president. He earnestly desires that the matter not be discussed."

To a supreme court colleague, Roberts is reported to have said recently that he would not accept the presidential nomination even if it were tendered him. He is said also to have expressed the same ultimatum to personal friends.

Despite all this, the name of Roberts is heard time and again as a "good man" for the presidency. At the moment, there are some material political handicaps in the path of his nomination.

Roberts is a Pennsylvanian. His state's 75 G. O. P. delegates are to be pledged to Governor Arthur H. James, whose managers indignantly deny that he will be a "stalking horse" for Roberts or any other possibility and with equal force assert he himself is going to be the Republican nominee. A Roberts boom must sidetrack James and opinion differs

(Continued on Page Eight)

SOLAR ECLIPSE MAY BE BLOTTED FROM OHIO SIGHT

By International News Service
Ohioans' hopes of viewing the solar eclipse, scheduled to reach its maximum about five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, received a setback today with the prediction of cloudy skies and possible rain late Sunday.

The annual eclipse, if not hidden by clouds, will present the sun as a ring of fire with the center blotted out by the moon. The trick effect is created by the moon's great distance from the earth at the time, preventing it from entirely masking the sun's surface.

The mercury sank below the freezing point over the state last night, with a minimum recording of 22 and a maximum low of 30. Today was to be fair and continued cool.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
Friday High, 54	Low, 34
Saturday High, 54	Low, 34
Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain in afternoon or at night.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Abilene, Tex.	56 61
Boston, Mass.	50 55
Chicago, Ill.	44 52
Cleveland, O.	44 54
Denver, Colo.	57 68
Des Moines, Iowa ...	57 68
Duluth, Minn.	49 57
Los Angeles, Calif. ...	69 86
Miami, Fla.	86 93
Montgomery, Ala.	79 81
New Orleans, La.	87 92
New York, N. Y.	50 60
Phoenix, Ariz.	82 93
San Antonio, Tex.	71 85
Seattle, Wash.	64 65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49 59

MAIN STREET PARALLEL PARKING ENFORCEMENT BEGINS MONDAY

"Get U. S. In War"



HERE is Gordon Conant, Ontario's attorney general, who made a speech at Cannington before an audience of farmers and business men urging Canadians to enlist the active support of the United States in the cause of the Allies.

European Bulletins

LONDON—Secret Turkish-Rumanian military discussions took place in Ankara during the last week, the News Chronicle said today in an Istanbul dispatch. The talks were attended by a leading member of the Rumanian general staff, the Turkish prime minister and the Turkish general staff.

BERLIN—"There were no particular events" on the Western Front, the German high command said today.

NEW YORK—The Finnish people are so grateful for Herbert Hoover's effort in raising funds for their relief that they have incorporated into their language the word "hooveri," which means an unexpected gift or blessing. This was revealed today by the Rev. Dr. Raymond J. Wade who has been resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Stockholm area for 12 years.

AMSTERDAM—A Dutch military patrol of 10 men was detected today to have disappeared mysteriously near the German frontier four days ago. The Netherlands government started an investigation.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY LEAVES LITTLE GIRL AN ORPHAN

WARREN, O., April 6—Two-year-old Arlene Brisley was an orphan today after her father, Herbert Brisley, 23, shot and killed his estranged wife Ruth, 21, and then committed suicide, according to authorities.

The couple had quarreled a week ago and Mrs. Brisley went to stay with her sister, Mrs. William Highland, Trumbull Truant County Officer Chester Swegan reported to police.

Returning home to pack her clothes, Mrs. Brisley was shot through the heart by her husband who then shot himself, police said. Coroner J. C. Henshaw returned a verdict of homicide and suicide.

CINCINNATI MOVES TO RID STREETS OF 'AGED' CARS

CINCINNATI, April 6 — City Manager C. O. Sherrill today issued an order to rid Cincinnati streets of "old and dilapidated cars." An compulsory automobile inspection ordinance went into effect last Monday and Sherrill ordered that automobiles which do not seem roadworthy be sent to the inspection lanes by police.

SAFETY OFFICE TO PAINT SIGNS IN UPTOWN AREA

New Stop, Through System In Circleville Starts At Same Time

TRUCKS ARE REGULATED

None Longer Than 18 Feet To Be Parked On Court Or Main Highways

Police enforcement of new parallel parking and stop and through street regulations will become effective Monday, as the service and safety departments rearranged street signs Saturday and new curb markings will be completed by noon Sunday.

Enforcement of the regulations, which were to become effective Friday, was temporarily postponed since both the safety and police departments believed that installation of the new systems at the time when the city's traffic is swelled to its heaviest load with week end visitors would create much confusion and present a traffic hazard.

The repainting of the curb lines will be started Sunday at 5 a. m. and the work is expected to be completed by noon. Rearrangement of the stop signs was finished at noon Saturday.

Streets Listed
Parallel parking will be effective on Scioto, Franklin, Pinckney, Watt and Main Streets between Scioto and Pickaway Streets.

The parallel parking ordinance also prohibits double parking or the parking of a truck in excess of 18 feet in length on Court Street between Mound and High Streets and on Main Street between Scioto and Pickaway Streets.

The third section of the ordinance prohibits the reversing of the direction from which the car was headed on Main Street between Western Avenue and Pickaway Street and on Court Street between Pinckney and Franklin Streets except at alley intersections.

Also effective on Monday will be the new regulations for the speeds of trucks passing through the city or operating on the city's streets.

Trucks whose total weight of load and truck is between three and six tons may not travel more than 15 miles an hour in the business section of the city and not more than 20 miles an hour in the other portions. Trucks whose total weight is in excess of six tons are limited to speeds of 12 and 18 miles per hour in the same zones. A speed of 12 miles an hour is permitted in all sections of the city to trucks drawing a trailer or semi-trailer.

Schedule Listed
The streets as they have been rearranged into through and stop streets by the ordinance are as follows.

"Through" streets:
Court Street: From the south (Continued on Page Eight)

ATHLETIC STARS DROWN AS AUTO GOES IN RIVER

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 6—George Mardens, 28, and James Channell, 26, both of Pottsville, former scholastic athletic stars, were drowned in the Schuylkill River today when their automobile plunged over a 50-foot embankment.

Two companions, Jay Mardens, twin brother of George, and Chester Lawson, 25, managed to extricate themselves from the vehicle and swam ashore. Both required hospital treatment. The bodies were recovered.

Child's Story Unshaken

Police Change Belief About Mass Murders In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 6—Chloe Davis, the 11-year-old grade school girl with ice-like eyes who "cries inside all the time," continued today to balk crime-wise police authorities and brainwise psychiatrists by refusing to change her story that she was forced to kill her mother after the latter had killed her two younger sisters and a baby brother.

Nothing could make her change her story—that on Thursday morning she awoke to find her mother had beaten the three children to death and then made Chloe beat her to death and set fire to her body.

"We are being forced to the conclusion that she is telling the truth," was the statement of police executives and psychiatrists after they had long questioned the unemotional little girl for the second time. "She has added to but not changed her story one iota."

Her "adding to" her story produced a sensational development that was corroborated by the findings of an autopsy surgeon, that the mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, 37, died of loss of blood from slashed wrists.

Chloe said:
"There is one thing I forgot to tell you. While mother was begging me to hit her with the hammer, she asked me for a razor blade. I got one and she slashed her wrists."

Three Skulls Fractured
The children, however, surgeons said, died of fractured skulls. They were Deborah Ann, 7, Daphne, 10, and Mark, 3. Mrs. Davis' skull was not fractured, they said.

Chloe's father came to her aid, defended her, and became hysterical when police told him their theory that Chloe might have been the sole slayer.

"I tell you," he cried "Chloe could not, would not have done such a thing. She was helpless in her mother's hands."

Then he revealed that for weeks his wife, a former Grand Rapids, Mich., girl had given evidence of insanity, had believed herself possessed of "demons," had threatened

(Continued on Page Eight)

PRESIDENT GOES HOME FOR REST; PACTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 6—President Roosevelt leaves the political-surcharged atmosphere of Washington today for a weekend at his Hyde Park, N. Y., family home, well pleased with the hard-fought victory won by administration forces in the senate on extension of the reciprocal trade policy.

Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, expected a transfer to the more placid air of the Hudson would complete the President's recuperation from an attack of intestinal influenza that laid him low for over three weeks.

Inner guardsmen of the New Deal anticipated the quiet of Hyde Park would enable Mr. Roosevelt to review and analyze objectively the last week's fast-moving developments in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Friday afternoon the President presided over a cabinet meeting that brought him face to face

(Continued on Page Eight)

WOMAN HURT BY TRUCK REPORTED "JUST FAIR"

Miss Ada Lutz, 49, of Washington Township, remained in a semi-conscious condition Saturday in Berger Hospital where she is suffering from injuries received Thursday when she stepped into the path of a truck. Miss Lutz has a head injury. Hospital attaches said her condition was "just fair."



A Los Angeles mother and three of her four children are dead following a horrible killing spree involving the mother and the only survivor, 11-year-old Chloe Davis, shown above. According to the girl, who changed her story twice, the mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, killed the children, struck her (Chloe) on the head with a hammer, set fire to herself and forced the girl to strike her with a hammer until she "stopped talking." Later, according to Police Captain Edgar Edward, the girl admitted hammering to death and smashing her three-year-old brother's skull to "quieten him."

Argentina to Put Nazis In Island Naval Prison

BUENOS AIRES, April 6—The Argentine government moved today to round up more than 1,000 crew members of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee to be transferred en-masse to Martin Garcia Island naval prison for the duration of the war.

This decision was a result of the escape of several interned Graf Spee crew members, including three officers and refusal of the remaining seamen to take an oath not to leave the country.

The fugitive officers were said to be a lieutenant commander, who was third in command on the Graf Spee, and two lieutenants.

Refusal to promise not to flee Argentina was based on the German military code which forbids imprisoned soldiers or sailors from pledging their honor not to take up arms again in defense of their country.

Originally, 1,039 officers and men were interned last December 19, under orders of President Roberto M. Ortiz. At least six of these have escaped since, but officials would not reveal the exact number.

Martin Garcia Island is 40 miles north of Buenos Aires not far from the scene of the running naval battle with British warships which resulted in the scuttling of the Graf Spee.

Three Graf Spee seamen who eluded Argentine authorities were arrested aboard an Italian steamer at Santos, Brazil, yesterday. They will be returned to Buenos Aires.

UNCLE SAM OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR TO END ALL WARS

NEW YORK, April 6 — While guns roar on the Western Front, United States' armed forces today observe the 23rd anniversary of this country's participation in the war that was to have ended all wars.

A glimpse of Uncle Sam's peace-time defense units will be given this afternoon when 26,000 marchers, in addition to pursuit planes, cavalry regiments and mechanized units pass in review along Fifth Avenue in celebration of Army Day. A group of notables, including Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, will be in the reviewing stand.

OUSTED OFFICIAL OF UNION FAILS TO HALT CIRCUS

NEW YORK, April 6—Two pickets bearing placards paraded outside each entrance to Madison Square Garden today but the success of the initial effort of Ralph Whitehead, ousted theatre union official, to bring about a strike of circus roustabouts met with dubious results.

Despite presence of a dozen pickets, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus gave its inaugural last night without a hitch and the smoothness with which the performance was staged lent support to official claims that none of the 335 roustabouts answered the strike call.

As a matter of fact the pickets were so inconspicuous that Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L. with which Whitehead's Circus, Carnival, Fairs and Rodeo International Union is affiliated, unwittingly crossed their line.

"Why, I didn't see any pickets," said the labor official when advised of their parading.

Whitehead said the strike was called because Circus President John Ringling North refused to negotiate a contract for roustabouts. The circus head said he would negotiate with no one until given proof that they represented the majority of workers. Meanwhile the roustabouts were signing an application for a charter for an independent union.

SHERWOOD "FAIRLY GOOD"

COLUMBUS, April 6—After spending a "restful night," State Director Charles L. Sherwood today was reported in "fairly good" condition by White Cross Hospital attaches today. He was taken to the hospital after suffering a heart attack at his office earlier in the week.

Nazi Trade Hit By Notes Sent To Two Cities

One-Sided Neutrality Flayed As Britain, France Threaten Actual Military Or Naval Operation To Halt Supplies

PACTS AGAINST RE-EXPORTS SIGNED

London Hears That Moscow's Pravda Claims Germany Will Be Unable To Win Strife Because Of Lack Of Vital Materials

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
The Allies' intensified blockade warfare took on a threatening appearance today. Scandinavia and the Balkans became the battleground of war-time, two-tisted diplomacy and there were indications the fight soon may spread to actual military or naval operations. Britain and France warned Norway and Sweden that "one-sided neutrality must stop." This statement was said to have been in informal notes sent to Stockholm and Oslo containing also an implied threat of Allied armed action if Russia tries aggression once more in Finland.

Germany was said to have replied quickly to the Allied move in the North with her own warning that any modification of present trade relations with Scandinavia countries will be considered an un-neutral act.

An Amsterdam announcement of the conclusion of a new trade arrangement with Britain was hailed in London as a victory for the Allied economic warfare. Under the pact Holland agreed not to re-export its surplus materials or cargoes brought into Dutch ports.

Others To Be Linked
Holland, it was said, is the ninth nation to agree to such a pact. Negotiations are under way to link Rumania, Yugoslavia and Switzerland in the growing chain of Allied economic pacts designed to clamp a stranglehold on Germany.

Italy, Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary are now the only ones needed by the Allies to seal the blockade.

A purportedly Russian statement conceding victory to the Allies because of Germany's shortage in vital war materials, was widely circulated in London today.

The British radio and newspapers quoted an article allegedly printed by Pravda, Moscow organ of the Communist Party, saying Germany cannot wage a successful war while she lacks such metals as tin, bauxite and steel.

Norway's Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht, speaking to Parliament, said his country can only save herself from war by rigidly adhering to her present policy of strict neutrality in the face of threats.

Showdown Threatened

But from Berlin came official indications that the German government has decided on a showdown. By next week, it was stated, Europe's neutrals will have to choose sides and identify themselves as the Reich's "friends or foes."

Germany plans immediately to dispatch strong notes to certain neutrals demanding such an answer and assurances that neutral conduct of the future will be neutral.

The Western Front was comparatively quiet. Naval warfare continued at a lull while the belligerents concentrated on the blockade combat.

TWO REPUBLICANS TAKE OVER COMMISSION JOBS

ATHENS, April 6—Harvey G. Householder and Milton Nuzum, both Republicans, today assumed their new duties as Athens County commissioners. They were appointed by a committee composed of Probate Judge Francis White, Auditor C. O. Gibson and Recorder Georgia Kilpatrick to succeed Ira Whitmore and Walter Maccombs, who was recently convicted of soliciting a bribe. Householder is a retired Athens grocer and Nuzum, a Guysville oil well driller.

STAND STRICTLY NEUTRAL URGED BY NORWEGIAN

OSLO, April 6—Norway "can only save herself from war" by sticking wholeheartedly to a policy of strict neutrality in the face of threats, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht told Parliament today.

Koht pledged that Norway would not enter a war unless she is forced to defend her territories, independence and freedom. He said:

"We can only save ourselves from war by carrying on a policy of strict neutrality towards all sides.

"We have done this in our trade policy by arranging it so that all questions are regulated by means of agreements with the belligerents. These agreements are based on the principle that we are trying as far as possible to maintain normal trade.

Red Attack Noted

Koht's statement followed a Moscow radio broadcast violently attacking Norway and demanding the resignation of Parliamentary President Hambro.

It also followed reports that the

(Continued on Page Eight)

MIDDLEWEST'S DUST BOWL ON MOVE TO NORTH

AMARILLO, Tex., April 6—The dust bowl is moving northeastward into Central Kansas, according to H. H. Fennell, in charge of the five-state regional conservation district with headquarters at Amarillo. Its back has been broken in eastern Colorado and it has been almost entirely pushed out of the Texas Panhandle, he said. The area now subject to blowing is 3,500,000 acres, about three times that of last year, Fennell added.

The dust bowl was largest in 1938 when 8,729,000 acres were blowing over an area of 51,200,000 acres, the conservationist recalled. At present, it spreads over approximately 22,352,000 acres.

"Although there are signs of dust storm danger in the Panhandle and South Plains, the situation there won't be serious this spring," Fennell said. There has been less dust and soil erosion in the Panhandle this year than since the spring of 1931.

A new cause for wind erosion in some areas this spring was revealed by E. E. Reynolds, government soil conservationist at Lubbock, Tex.

"More wind erosion is expected because the land is puffed up, following the snow and freezes of last winter," he said.

17 Golfers Still In Race For Masters' Golf Crown

Cups Put On Little Knolls Send Score Cards Higher

By Lester Rice
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6—Six strokes, by sundry shadings, separated no less than seventeen candidates as the Masters medal-play tournament ventured into its third round on the Augusta National links today.

It was quite impossible even for one gifted with second sight to foretell the winner although the man who bid in Sammy Snead for \$1,200 at the Calcutta pool still thought he had a good bet. Going into the crucial third round, Snead was only four strokes behind the pace without yet having had a spectacular round.

"I think I'm due, don't you?" he asked after he had come in with a par of 72 yesterday.

The old dodge of planting cups on little knolls put a stoppage to the sensational scoring which marked the opening day and stripped the second round of much interest. The cup at the fourteenth hole was so craftily placed that Henry Picard, one of the finest putters in the game, hit the ball four times on the green before the ball entered the cup.

Bud Ward Hot
In consequence only one round receded under 70. That was the 68 fashioned by Marvin (Bud) Ward, the national amateur champion, who appears to be in the same heated frame of mind which made him a strong factor in the last U. S. Open at Spring Hill.

Lloyd Mangrum, whose 64 constituted a record for the layout Thursday, played so cautiously as to take 75 which included five short putts which rimmed the cups. At 139 Mangrum found himself deadlocked with his fellow Texan, Jimmy Demaret, whose second effort was five strokes above his initial 67.

Byron Nelson, who was the Masters winner in 1937, was two strokes behind the pace at 141 and tied with Ward at 142 was Henry Picard with a pair of 71s. Then came Snead and Willie Goggin at 143 and Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Harry Cooper at 144. At 145 and only six strokes back of the pacemakers were Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley, Gen Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Craig Wood and Wilford Hehrle, the amateur of Racine, Wis. Ralph Guldahl, last year's winner and Ben Hogan, who before coming to Augusta, had won three tournaments successfully, were tied at 147.

COMMISSIONER NOT AFRAID OF MAJOR TROUBLE

COLUMBUS, April 6 — High School Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend today refused to become alarmed at reports expressing dissatisfaction over proposed football and basketball schedule limitations.

Told that some metropolitan areas threatened to go on the mat on the issue, Townsend said "I don't anticipate any trouble."

The commissioner refused to disclose how individual schools voted on the proposal in an informal poll but went on record as saying that such revelations would be "amazing."

What the commissioner had in mind was the fact that in Toledo, where there has been considerable antagonism toward curtailed schedules among athletic officials, the principals and superintendents apparently favored the shortened schedules just as much as did the rural centers.

The commissioner also declared that the "financial angle" did not even enter into the picture.

"The financial argument is foolish," the commissioner asserted. "People have just so much money they can spend for football games. Schools aren't going to make any more money whether the football schedule is eight or nine games."

FOUR TREES PLANTED HONORING BUCK STARS

COLUMBUS, April 6—Honoring Ohio State's All-American football greats of the last four years, four young Buckeye trees occupy spots of honor on the campus today. The trees were planted to commemorate the gridiron exploits of Inwood Smith, '34; Homer Jones, '35; Gus Zarnas, '38, and Ralph Sarkinen, '40.

The planting of the trees by Scarlet Key, athletic managers' association, revived a tradition dating back to the days of Chic Harley and Hoge Workman, Ohio's football immortals.



LEADING money winners in the winter golf circuit, Ben Hogan, left, and Jimmy Demaret draw the biggest following at the annual Masters golf tourney at Augusta, Ga. The two are shown on the course.

Bookies Scheduling New System of Sport Betting

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, April 6—With installation of pari-mutuel machines at all New York tracks, betting on a scaled heretofore undreamed of in this country is contemplated by turfmen, the law-makers who recently legalized the machines, and the bookies now banned by law.

The bookies predict the machines will be swamped by the expected flood of two-dollar bettors and they foresee a corresponding increase in gambling on other sports.

The may be correct in their forecast of a spread of this golden flood for today we note that some Broadway books have enlarged their field in baseball. We always have had "books" on the Major League pennant races but now we also find "books" on the individual stars.

For instance, we find one book offering 25 to 1 that you can't name six pitchers who will win 20 games this season and they give you both leagues from which to pick.

They are offering 100 to 1 that nobody in either league hits 60 homers (an indication of what they think of Ted Williams' chances of equalling Babe Ruth's record); 50 to 1 nobody hits 50; 25 to 1 nobody hits 40.

Prices on the batting champion of the American League are as follows: five to 1 against Joe DiMaggio leading; 7 to 1 against Ted Williams and Charley Keller; 8 to 1 against Jimmy Fox; and 10 to 1 against Hank Greenberg.

Johnny Mize of the Cards is favorite to win both the batting and home run titles in the National League. Johnny is 5 to 1 for the former and 2 to 1 for the home run crown.

Frank McCormick is 10 to 1; Joe Medwick 6 to 1; Hank Leiber 12 to 1; Mel Ott and Arnohich each 15 to 1; and Paul Waner 7 to 1 for the batting crown. In the home run derby we find Mel Ott rated right behind Mize at 3 to 1 and Dolph Camilli at 5 to 1.

One can get down a bet on almost any other proposition. For instance, the bookies will give you a price that Bob Feller will lead the American League pitchers or they will give you 20 to 1 you can't name a pitcher who will win more games than the young Cleveland.

Instead of going out of business the books expect to operate as usual at the same old stand and look for a large increase in the sucker population.

WALNUT SOFTBALL CREW VICTOR OVER PICKAWAY

Walnut Township High School's softball team won a 10-3 decision Friday afternoon from Pickaway on the latter's diamond. Strehle, starting pitcher for Walnut, turned in a neat brand of twirling, fanning 13, walking four and giving up only three safeties. Harber finished the game for the winners, relieving Strehle in the seventh.

Pickaway used George Wilson and Johnny Anderson on the mound, both being touched up considerably.

Walnut and Pickaway have both completed full schedules of softball games. There is talk of organizing a county softball league, one round of games to be played in the spring and the other in the fall.

About This And That In Many Sports

Circleville High, according to present predictions, will have a pretty fair track and field team to send against Wilmington, Washington C. H. and other squads in South Central Ohio League and out. . . . Coach Roy Black has started to work with a fair-sized squad of hopefuls, several of whom are capable of turning in good time in runs and good distances in field events. . . . The biggest task on Black's hands is to find boys able to fill the shoes of versatile Bob Owens, now a student at Ohio State University, who performed in the 100, 220, 440 dashes and the broad jump. . . . Owens at one time last year won 16 consecutive events, taking all four of his favorites in four meets***

Black will probably use Marvin Jenkins and Harold Smith in the sprints, the latter in the middle distances, in addition to several other boys who are working out. . . . Paul Walters has been doing fairly well in the middles and relays as have several other youngsters. . . . Bob Bowsher and Russ Liston, with Walters assisting, will handle the shot put and discuss tosses. . . . The entire varsity squad is somewhat in doubt because actual work for the track season will not start until next week. . . . The High School Athletic Association has purchased spiked shoes for the harriers***

The Circleville Athletic Club bowling alleys should be filled to the doors Monday evening when the Coca Cola and Elk bowling teams, tied for first place in the loop, tangle. . . . The match is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and competition is certain to be bitter. . . . Both teams have been hitting good totals and both are tougher than usual when the chips are down***

With baseball season rapidly approaching, 'twould appear that Columbus' Red Birds will be a little stronger than they have been in the last couple of years although still not powerful enough to rate a top spot in the Association. . . . The club is still in need of pitching, and some power clouters could be used. . . . Looking down the other direction toward Cincinnati it appears that Johnny Vander Meer should be put on pasture for a while and the Redlegs still are without a top notch left gardener. . . . Mike McCormick will likely start the season in the pasture, Vince DiMaggio may get a shot at it, but Wally Berger and Lee Gamble are almost certain to be doing most of the work there ere the season has progressed far. . . . Old Jess Haines, who pitched himself into fame for the St. Louis Cards, says that there isn't a pitcher in baseball with more stuff than Vandy, but that the youngster is pressing too much in seeking perfection. . . . Maines, ye janitor is told, laments the fact that the Dutch boy ever pitched a no-hit-no-run game of which he has two to his credit***

Horses he sent to the post have won \$1,250,000 in the last five years and it is probable that his total earnings of horses added by him exceeds \$4,000,000.

Gallant Fox, which won \$328,000, was his biggest money winner. But there were many other good ones such as Fairino which won \$182,000; Johnstown \$169,000; Omaha \$154,000; Granville \$111,000; Diavolo \$107,000 and Fighting Fox \$105,000.

At one time or another his charges have captured almost every stake in the country. Only two have eluded him—the Futurity and the Hopeful—but the father of 15 grandchildren hopes to remedy that situation this year or some year in the immediate future.

Fifty-five years ago Fitz was delivering milk to the Brennan Brothers stable down at the old Sheepshead Bay track. He was too young to land a steady job traveling around the country with the horses but he did manage to hook on with the stable during the Metropolitan season.

Three years later George (Fish) Tappan, who has been his assistant for the last 40 years, got him a permanent job as stable boy with Mike and Phil Dwyer who then operated one of the biggest stables in the country.

Within a few months he was galloping horses and within a year he was in silks and riding races at the old Brighton Beach track. And believe it or not, although he loved the sleek thoroughbreds, Fitz admits he was afraid of them and at times even pretended to be ill so he wouldn't have to ride! But he never got by with that excuse.

He likes to recall how he rode on ice-covered tracks in Pennsylvania with the mercury below zero. And he can tell you about races he rode in snowstorms and others he rode on poorly lit tracks at night.

Fitz, he always had a thirst for knowledge. In his thirties, when he had six children, he walked miles every day to a night school so he could learn to read and write.

Yes, it's time to consider the advantages and benefits of Herald Want-ads. They cost SO little. They do SO much.

Phone 782

ROOKIE STANDOUT

By Jack Sords



Hoppe's Comeback One Of Sports' Big Thrills

By Chester Youll

CHICAGO, April 6—Over a span of 34 topsy-turvy years, Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder" of the world, golden days, today trod to new triumphs probably never achieved before by any other competitor in any sport.

Now gray of hair and stout of figure, in contrast to the slender, blond lad of 18 who took the 18.1 balkline title in 1908, Hoppe has won the 1940 world's three-cushion billiard championship in astonishing manner.

In his 16th consecutive tournament victory, he became the champion. Then he went on to break all records by taking three more in a row. Should he win his 20th and final match today, he would be the first three-cushion billiardist in history to score a shutout in a title tourney.

But as it is, he has done everything in the present tourney that could be asked of a champion, and all agree that there never has been a performance over the green-tops to equal this of 1940.

To understand how singular this comeback is, the sports follower would have to envisage Jim Jeffries or Jack Johnson both contemporary with Willie in his early days, returning to the ring wars and taking back their titles.

This wouldn't even be stretching it a bit, for Willie Hoppe goes back so far that his present tourney feat leaves one dizzy in the head. For instance, Willie was a champion when the "hitless wonders," the famous old White Sox, were defeating the Cubs of Frank Chance in an all-Chicago World's Series; when Sir Huron was winning a Kentucky Derby; when Joe Gans and Bob Fitzsimmons still were in the ring and when Frank Gotch was

Circleville Merchants won two games out of three this week from the Amanda 10-pin squad, rolling 2,395 against 2,333.

Scores:
Circleville—2,395
L. White . . . 180 219 131—530
G. Weller . . . 170 169 179—518
Tomlinson . . . 149 154 134—437
O. Warner . . . 140 140 140—420
L. Gordon . . . 151 182 145—478
Handicap . . . 4 4 4—12

Circleville—2,333
Griffith . . . 128 142 171—441
Stine . . . 146 192 165—503
McDonald . . . 200—200
Bickel . . . 112 124 —236
Abbott . . . 176 168 165—509
Shaeffer . . . 133 155 156—444

695 781 857

REDS AND SOX RUN OUT OF BALLS, STOP AFFRAY

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 6 —The Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox moved here to renew their spring series today after the Reds took yesterday's game, 12-10. The contest was called at the end of the eighth when the Bosox' Nonnenkamp fouled the last of eight dozen balls over the fence. Both squads garnered all their runs in the first five innings.

BISHOPS END TRAINING

DELAWARE, April 6—Ohio Wesleyan University's spring football practice concludes on April 12 with a regulation 60-minute game between two picked squads, it was announced today. The Bishops have a nine game 1940 schedule, opening September 27 against Muskingum at New Concord.

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the toast of American wrestling. Hoppe was a champion when Ty Cobb was a raw recruit with the Detroit Tigers; when Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey were small children, and he held his first crown five years before the big time automobile drivers went to the post in the first "Indianapolis 500."

The comeback of this sure-eyed cue artist has surprised nobody more than himself. He was the last of the 11 competitors to enter this year's tournament, because he felt he was not in the proper shape for the 110-match grind.

COLLEGE GROUP WOULD CONTROL STATE SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS, April 6—The Ohio College Association today moved to take a governing hand in intercollegiate athletics in its 40 member schools.

Ignored for 70 years, the problem reached an acute point last

year with reports of subsidization and proselytization of athletes, and resulted in the appointment of a committee to study the charges. The committee, headed by President A. H. Upham of Miami University, was to make its report today.

"We must agree," Dr. Upham said, "on the policies and principles which we are willing to endorse in an intercollegiate athletic program."

Other members of the committee studying the athletic situation are L. C. Boles, Wooster; R. F. Martin, Otterbein; R. W. Bradshaw, Oberlin, and Raymond L. Carter of Toledo.

Since the Buckeye Conference disbanded, the Ohio Conference is the only league in the state demanding that athletics comply with set standards. It was believed the committee would recommend certain standards for all schools in the state, with concessions being granted to smaller colleges who wish to use freshmen on athletic teams.

However, President Upham declared that no set of rules was contemplated.

Announcement



- BASEMENT EXCAVATING
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TODAY - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

• POSITIVELY NO HOLDOVERS •

ITS FAME has spread throughout the nation ... You will see it here exactly as presented at its Atlanta Premiere!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of

MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

in TECHNICOLOR starring

CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler

LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

And Introducing

VIVIEN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL Picture

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices ... at least until 1941.

Evenings (8 p. m.) Sunday (2 p. m.) Reserved \$1.35 Incl. tax.

Continuous Matinees 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. today, Mon. and Tuesday. Unreserved 75c Incl. tax.

Continuous Shows Daily

GRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

2—BIG HITS—2

NO. 1

"Shine on Harvest Moon"

With Lulu Belle and Scotty

NO. 2

"Free, Blonde and 21"

Lynn Barrie Mary Beth Hughes

STARTS SUNDAY

It's a Date

With KAY FRANCIS WALTER PIDGEON

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY

Rembrandt

THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FIGHTING MAD

JAMES NEWELL

HIT NO. 2

Sagebrush Family

TRAILWEST

BOBBY CLARK

COLOR CARTOON

LAST CHAPTER OF "ZORRO'S LEGION"

CHAPTER 12

SUNDAY—2 HITS

ROY ROGERS

WEAVER BROS. & ELVIR

"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

HIT NO. 2

GARY COOPER

in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

PRESBYTERIANS PLANNING COMMUNION AND WEEK OF MUCH ACTIVITY

CONGREGATION DINNER TO BE WEDNESDAY EVE

Officials To Be Elected Presbytery Meeting Set For Tuesday

Circleville Presbyterians are preparing for a busy week with several outstanding events being announced by the pastor, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey.

Activity will start Sunday at 10:30 a. m. when the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed. The pastor will speak briefly on the theme, "The Burning Heart". The anthem to be sung by the choir will be "Prayer" by G. H. Miller. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ selections, "Prelude" from "Sonata in C Minor" by G. H. Miller, "Deep River" by Fischer, and "Postlude" by Elgar.

The Session will conduct its regular monthly meeting at the close of the worship hour.

The Presbytery meeting scheduled next Tuesday in Crestview Presbyterian Church, Columbus, will be discussed with a delegate to be elected to represent the church. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will attend. A new moderator will be named at the Columbus meeting with Synod delegates and commissioners to the General Assembly in Rochester, N. Y., to be elected.

The annual congregational meeting of the church will be conducted Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with a cooperative supper to be served at that hour. The business of the congregation, including reports of officers, election of three deacons, three elders and two trustees, will be held after the supper.

The Columbus Presbyterial will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in London, some of the women of the church planning to attend.

PAINTING, REDECORATING UNDER WAY AT LUTHERAN

The repainting and decorating of the auditorium and all the anterooms of the Trinity Lutheran Church is the gift of Mrs. H. S. Heffner and Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound Street. The gift was given in the memory of Harvey Heffner.

While the repainting will not be completed until May 1, all services will be held in the parish house of the church, the Rev. George L. Troutman announced.

The Small Pigeon river in North Carolina has been diverted into a pipe and carried eight miles through the mountains to fall 861 feet to power turbines.

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayers and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Greuser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 10:15 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 morning worship; 2 p. m. Sunday school and preaching service at Christ Church; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Friday, young peoples' meeting.

Methodist
Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Christian Science Meetings
216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

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St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport
Pastor, James O. Miller
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. sermon; 7 p. m. Young People's meeting; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Wade Carter, Supt.
Morning V'orship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel
F. M. Mark, minister: 9:30 a. m. Church school with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Charge, Stoutsville
Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., church service.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. R. L. Klausmeier
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Thomas Hockman superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach superintendent.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Featherolf superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Duff, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Frank Drake superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist superintendent; 7 p. m. League meeting; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
T. A. Ballinger, minister
Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese superintendent; 8 p. m. young people's meeting.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul Peters superintendent; 11 a. m. divine worship and sermon.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Harry Speakman superintendent.

Shaderville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard superintendent; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; 8 p. m. each night, evangelistic service.

Stoutsville Charge
H. A. Blum, pastor
Heidelberg: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. O. Barr superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Mt. Carmel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, I. D. Hedges superintendent.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Earl Friesner superintendent; 7:30 p. m. preaching; Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon superintendent.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Frank J. Batterson, minister
Kingston: 9:45 a. m. Church

Drug Specials.
Jergens Lotion 39c
Pepsodent T. Powd. 39c
Castoria 31c
Similac 88c
Ipana 39c
Kleenex 28c

GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY

Amos Pleads for Justice



Amos the prophet was a shepherd of Tekoa. He raised a breed of small, fine-wooled sheep on the edge of the desert, 12 miles south of Jerusalem.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Amos 5, 7



Although he was a countryman, Amos knew that the rich in cities grew richer by robbing the poor, by taking bribes and turning the needy from the gates.



To the wicked rich Amos prophesied that destruction would surely come if they did not repent; "seek good and not evil, that ye may live," he told them.



Amaziah, priest of Bethel, denounced Amos to the king, and commanded him to go back to his own country. (GOLDEN TEXT—Amos 5:15)

Church Briefs

The Rev. A. N. Greuser of the United Brethren Church has selected "Personal Stewardship" as his sermon theme for Sunday morning. At the evening service he will speak on "The Lost Chord". The choir directed by Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "A Pilgrim's Journey" at the morning rites. "Bungling Life's Greatest Privilege" will be the subject discussed at the United Brethren Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman of the Methodist Church will speak on the theme "In Thy Light Shall We See The Light That Illuminates The World". The Methodist Church choir under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt will sing, "Sing Aloud Unto The Lord" and Miss Harriet Beery will sing "The Holy City" during the Sunday services. The Junior Church will meet in the junior room at the Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock.

The themes for the sermons of the Sunday morning and evening services at the Trinity Lutheran Church are "Doubt Removed" and "Age Enlightening Youth".

Dr. Robert L. Tucker, pastor of the Indiana Methodist Church of Columbus, will speak at the young peoples meeting at the Walnut Hill Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

A concert of sacred music will be sung at the Calvary Evangelical Church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night by the Ashbury College Radio Male Quartet. The quartet, which broadcasts daily over station WHAS at Louisville, Kentucky, is composed of Willard Doyle, David Sheen, Joseph Brookshire and Maurice Culver.

MISSION SERVICE OPENS SUNDAY EVE IN KINGSTON

Sermons will be heard at 7:30 p. m. each night this week at the Salem Church of the Kingston Methodist Charge with the first sermon, "The Christ of God" being preached Sunday night by the Rev. Frank J. Batterson.

Music for the mission nights will be supplied by groups from the four churches of the charge. The Thursday service will be dedicated to Young People's Night and Friday's service to Women's Night.

The sermon themes and the music is as follows: Monday, "The Glorious Christ" with music by Bethel Young Peoples' Group; Tuesday, "Christ The Light of The World" with music by the Crouse Chapel Group; Wednesday, "Christ The Great Teacher" and music by the Kingston Young Peoples' Group; Thursday, "Christ The Good Shepherd"; Friday, "Christ The Lord of Life."

'DATES' ANNOY MEN
MONMOUTH, Ore. — Students at Oregon College of Education will be separated according to sex at athletic contests as the result of a ruling passed by the student council. The separate seating plan was first proposed by the Associated men students who complained that "dates" interfered with their enjoyment of the games.

No longer is it lye soap and elbow grease—the modern woman uses modern methods with her housecleaning.

HOUSE CLEANING HELP

Trojan—the mineral that makes all cleaning easy. Old English Liquid Paint Cleaner—American Rug Shampoo—Omar Wall Paper Cleaner—Johnson and Old English Waxes and Polishes and even Johnsons Carnu—

Griffith & Martin

REVIVAL RITES TO GO ON CALVARY EVANGELICAL

The revival services in progress at Calvary Evangelical Church during the last week will continue each evening next week at 7:30, with the Rev. E. T. Shepherd, evangelist of Johnsville, O., bringing the message.

The services during the last week have been inspiring and special music by the young people of the church has proved a highlight.

Visiting singers have been invited to furnish some special music for the remainder of the campaign in cooperation with those who have been singing.

The services are open to all.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels of Nelsonville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Stevens and son, Bobby of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Saturday evening.

Richard Bowers of Columbus spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Miss Dorothy Kohler of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler.

Miss Inez Karshner of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh and Mrs. Myrtle White of Logan were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and Merrill Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and daughter, Joyce of Walnut Township of Pickaway County were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allen and daughters, Patty and Dolores of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoeselton and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. Estella Will, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of South Bloomingville, Sunday.

The members of the Community Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edith Kelley Thursday evening with Mrs. Emma Cox and Mrs. Blanche DeHaven assisting with the entertaining and serving.

The meeting was called to order by the president with a few details taken care of. The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses. Money was given to buy shoes for the school children. Mrs. Della Reichelderfer and Mrs. Ida Strous of Adelphi were guests.

Contests and stunts were the diversions of the evening with Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Ida Strous and Mrs. Grace Pearce winning the prizes.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served to Mrs. Tressa Haynes, Mrs. Dolly Durant, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Mrs. Blanche DeHaven, Mrs. Minnie Boecher, Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Ethel Clay, and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell.

Mrs. Lillian McClelland and Mrs. Grace Pearce will be hostesses for the month of April.

Planes that fly at 25,000 to 30,000 feet altitudes usually have trouble with spark plugs which quickly break down.

Forethought Beats Hindsight!

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215 E. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Swinehart were honored, with a shower and pot luck dinner March 31 at their home, at 426 East Seventeenth Avenue, Columbus. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran and children, Jo Ann and Michael of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hillyard, son Jack, of Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart, Genevieve and Paul Conrad, and David Swinehart of Amanda.

Mrs. Harriett Adler of Canton visited a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Adler, enroute home from Tennessee.

The Community Club met Wednesday afternoon at Grange Hall for its regular monthly meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Nolte conducted the business meeting. The following program was presented. Group singing; reading, Mrs. Elgin Smith; contest, What's my name. The committee, Mrs. Clara Christy, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. George Dix, Mrs. Harl Dilsaver, Mrs. Esther Dickson then served delectable lunch to 19 members and guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott spent Wednesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher of Columbus.

Lois and Lowell Williamson were Sunday guests of Cynthia and Bernice Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheline of Columbus.

Mrs. Stella Bangs of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marion.

Cod O'Leekie Oven Fried Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Mixed Vegetable Salad Mashed Potato Doughnuts Coffee COD O'LEEKIE — Clean, split six leeks in half lengthwise. Place in bottom of greased baking pan. Place six small cod steaks on top of leeks. Mix one tablespoon flour with two cups milk. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over fish. Milk should just cover fish. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven. Scallions may be used.

Mashed Potato Doughnuts—Ingredients: two cups hot mashed potato, one and three-fourths cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons melted butter, one cup milk, three eggs, five teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon nutmeg if desired, three and one-fourth cups flour. Boil potatoes, drain and mash. Beat eggs until light, add sugar, mashed potatoes

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W. Main St. — Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

PLANT OPEN
NOV. 1ST TO MAY 1ST.
Ice sales at our platform every day except Sundays and Holidays—7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

THE Circleville Ice Co.

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The Circleville Herald

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Class Matter.

FIDDLING

A DRAMATIC writer points out that the Broadway hits today are nearly all comedies. The speaking stage is definitely frivolous, even though the frivolity sometimes seems "reflective and wistful." And the playwrights seem inclined to go back, in their plots, to former decades or generations. One successful comedy, for instance, is definitely Victorian.

It is a natural tendency. In unsettled times the stage, like many other forms of art, tends to revert to a more stable and reassuring form of life. Frivolity covers up a more serious mood, or tries to. It was not for nothing that Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

HEADS AND FIGURES

WHILE our census-takers are busy counting heads, it may be a good time to take a little survey of what's in the heads. A mental census, if we could manage it, would be a good deal more interesting than the physical census.

Here we are, about 132,000,000 people, living in one big country with everybody, everywhere, accessible to everybody else, speaking the same language and reading the same newspapers, and getting the same general kind of education, but a composite of nearly all the races and physical types in the world. We seem to have some common characteristics that foreigners can recognize, but we are very far from thinking and feeling alike. Our so-called public or national opinions are merely large, loose averages. A national election, even, is only a statistical thing, where the individual human being vanishes in a column of figures.

If we could take a true census of what we are all thinking and feeling and hoping and doing, as individuals and communities, about the things that matter most in human life, and then have the results spread somehow on a thousand screens for us to see and understand—wouldn't that be something?

STOP "FIXING"

TICKET-FIXING is a serious handicap for traffic authorities struggling to cut down the number of automobile accidents. "Until fixing is ruled out," says the head of the Automotive Safety Foundation, "you might as well forget your safety program altogether."

More publicity about this situation, in the many newspapers already active in promoting traffic reform, would be a big help, says the director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. Publicity acts as a deterrent both to the public officer doing the fixing and to the citizen who tries by that means to duck responsibility for his own misdeeds.

In addition to the trouble that fixing encourages in traffic, there is its bad influence on all law enforcement and on public character.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO LEWIS COMPTON

WASHINGTON—On March 20, 1917, a tall, husky young man from Perth Amboy, N. J., heard Theodore Roosevelt speak at a rally in Madison Square Garden, New York. When the youngster left the meeting he was so fired with patriotism that he stopped at the first recruiting station and enlisted in the Navy.

He rose quickly. Because of his knowledge of seamanship, gained as a kid on the Jersey coast, he began his service as a bosun in command of a coast patrol boat. A little later he was commissioned an ensign and ordered to a transport which carried thousands of troops to France.

Today this youthful patriot sits at a desk in a second floor office of the great, sprawling, white stuccoed Navy Building on upper Constitution Avenue, the Acting Boss of the Navy.

That Lewis Compton is Acting Boss of the Navy is known to few even in Washington. He is not a politician. He is a businessman who believes in running public affairs in a businesslike manner. He didn't seek out the job. It sought him out and was offered to him strictly because of his qualification.

It happened this way: In the fall of 1936, when Roosevelt persuaded Charles Edison, son of the famed inventor, to take the post of Assistant Secretary, the first man to congratulate him, in his office in East Orange, was Lewis Compton.

"Thanks, Luke," said Edison, "but I have no business taking this job. I don't know the bow of a ship from the stern." "You don't need to," said Compton. "In the Navy there are plenty of men who do. All you need is a good assistant. Count me in."

"Do you mean it?" said Edison.

"Sure," was the reply.

"What are you doing Monday?" said Edison. "Come down to Washington with me and we'll fix things up."

WON EDISON'S ADMIRATION

The two men had become acquainted only the year before, when Compton was State Director of Relief in New Jersey. Edison, president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., was also starting a laboratory experiment in federal housing in New Jersey, and needed some white-collar relief workers to staff the project.

He asked for an appointment with Compton, and when he entered the office, Compton was dictating into a machine. "I see," said Edison, "you are an executive who values his time."

He smiled and pointed to the machine. It was an Ediphone, product of Edison Industries.

Compton assigned relief workers to the housing project in a way that evoked Edison's admiration. Instead of handing him a lot of butchers and bakers, he allowed Edison free range to select skilled men, regardless of politics, with the result that the New Jersey FHA had the most efficient record in the country.

This was the beginning of a mutual admiration between the two men. They are entirely unlike, however. Compton, is a tall (six-foot-three), rugged, two-fisted type of executive, with the picturesque profanity of a Masefield sailor. He supplements the quiet, whimsical, music-loving Secretary of the Navy. Edison has boundless patience; Compton, until his riding accident last summer, had none. But lying four months on his back, after a severely crippling fall from a horse, gave him a measure of calmness he never had known before.

(Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to the rat-a-tat-tat of a woodpecker at work on a nearby pole. Thought for a time he was working on my window sill. Started about sunrise and impressed me fully with his industriousness. Soon below stairs for coffee and the morning prints, scanning the headlines dealing with that child's confession of wholesale murder. What a terrible thing. Too terrible to read, so did turn to the news of war which is much tamer, fewer soldiers being killed during the day than in that one western home.

Came a note from Walter Kinder, who is at St. Petersburg, but who is starting home the tenth. He is among the rear guard of our citizens in the Southland. Chatted with Bud Harden, who is so active hunt-

ing business that he can not find time for his favorite sport of angling.

Francis Durbin, from up Lima way, who is a Democratic candidate for nomination as congressman at large, dropped in for a chat, enroute home with his wife from a southern tour of the state. Have known Francis for many years and do regard him as one of the best politicians I ever have seen. We have not seen eye to eye on all occasions and at times have waged bitter warfare, but have remained friends through it all. He tells me that his chances of nomination could not be brighter, and he should know. Francis is a 100 per cent New Dealer. It was Francis who at the Chicago convention started a near riot when he picked up the Ohio standard and started a Roosevelt parade

at a time when the Ohio delegation still was voting for its favorite son. Francis' father was named comptroller of the currency in the first Roosevelt term and Francis remained at home bossing the political bosses of Northwestern Ohio. An interesting chap, one easily liked, and one who never forgets a friend and who stands hard by his word once it is given.

Received from St. Petersburg a newspaper carrying the story of how Ohio's all-metallic float carried off first honors in the Festival of States. Also a picture of the Ohio float. Seems to me that Florida might have a difficult time getting through the Winters were it not for this Buckeye state and its energetic citizens who can make enough money to go South to escape cold weather.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Er—that's the total size of both shoes, Ma'am. The actual size is 4 1/2!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Passage Period of Swallowed Articles

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST SUMMER I wrote an article about a common summer accident, that of a child swallowing a pebble at the seashore or lakeshore, and I stated that in my experience a smooth pebble always passes out of the digestive canal in about four days.

I have just been reading the report of two Boston doctors who have had a long and remarkable experience with patients who have swallowed foreign bodies. They have

kept very careful records, and they confirm my statement that the average period for a smooth object to pass out of the intestine is four days. Their experience covers such an astonishing series of cases that it is worth quoting.

List of Objects

I give below a partial list of the objects which were swallowed, the age of the patients, and the time required for the foreign bodies to pass out of the digestive tract:

Objects Swallowed	No. of Cases	Age of Patient	Average Time Required to Pass
Straight pin.....	15	14	3 1/2 days
Open safety pin.....	11	4 1/2	4 "
Coins—1, 5, 25c.....	11	5 1/2	4 "
Nail.....	7	6	3-37 "
Closed safety pin.....	6	4	5 "
Marble.....	3	6	6 "
Sharp glass fragments.....	3	16	2 "
Needle.....	3	21	7 "
Campaign button.....	2	5	6 "

(N. B. Presidential Year)

Miscellaneous objects were shoe buckles, toy whistles, keys, picture hangers, jackstones, etc.

Danger of Perforation

If a foreign object is not passed in seven days, it is time to begin to worry. Of course, there is danger of a sharp object, such as a pin, open safety pin, a needle or a phonograph needle perforating the esophagus, the stomach or any part of the bowel. This, however, occurs with remarkable infrequency. In 800

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

cases reported, perforation followed in about one per cent of cases.

Large objects may become impacted and cause intestinal obstruction.

Treatment is largely by expectation. Mushy foods and soft vegetable roughage in the form of green vegetables may be given but cathartics should never be used. They are liable to cause intestinal movements which result in perforation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. M. P.: "My feet perspire when I am indoors in the winter and then when I go out they just seem to turn to ice. Can you tell me what to do to prevent this perspiration?"

Answer—These circulatory disturbances of the extremities affect some people more than others. No definite cause can be assigned. They are probably due to changes in secretion of the endocrine glands, particularly the thyroid. Perspiring feet can be helped by immersion in cold water to which about a teaspoonful of formalin has been added to a quart of water. Proper dressing of the feet, with woolen stockings and loose-fitting shoes, in order to equalize circulation at all times, is advised.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

RECALL THE BIDDING

WHEN YOU are in doubt about which way to finesse or whether to finesse at all, a brief review of the bidding may furnish a sound guide. If one defender had indicated appreciable length in other suits, he is likely to be short in the one you have under consideration, and his partner therefore holding fair length in it. Furthermore, if the player marked for probable greater length also had bid No Trump at some stage, he is more likely to hold an honor in that suit than the man who bid other suits.

Q J 2
5
A 5 3
A 9 4 2
A K 10 7
5
K Q J 9
10
J 5 3

8
A 10 8 7 4 2
K J 8 7 2
K

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT 2 ♠ Dbl
3 ♠ Dbl 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT

West let that go without doubling because he thought he had a better chance to set it than diamonds if the opponents escaped to that suit.

East led his spade 3 to the K.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold, as others may be. She may also claim the first child; the rest belong to the husband.

Your Week-End Lesson
With neither side vulnerable, what would you bid in second-hand position, holding each of these hands, over dealer's 1-Heart?

1. A K Q 7 4 2 2. A K Q 7
6 3 6 3
A Q J A Q 2
A Q 2 A Q 3 4 2
3. A Q 7 5 4. A K J 2
K J 6 K J 6
A Q 2 5 4 2
A Q 3 A K 3
5. A K Q 7 4 6. A K Q J
6 6
A J 9 7 2 A Q J 10
Q 4 A K J 10

The banana industry of Santa Marta, leading banana exporting port, to Europe, has been unfavorably affected by the present war.

THE KILLER SPEAKS

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"WHY—WHY," I stammered, "they've gone off and left you!"

"I'm not going to that police station! I think it's shameful!" Miss Markham told me. "George is too quick to jump to conclusions. I tried to make him wait, but he wouldn't listen."

"Then you don't think Jerry is guilty?"

"I don't think anyone should form an opinion—yet. We don't know enough." She buried her face in her hands. "Oh, it's awful!" she sobbed. "Poor Alfred! Do other innocent people have to suffer, too?"

"Then you do think Jerry's innocent?"

She looked up. Her eyes were full of tears.

"I'm sorry," I told her. "Let's not talk about it. Can I call a cab to take you home?"

A voice from the doorway interrupted us. "Hey, there, Butch! I think we've got something here. Come on in and take a look."

It was Belzer of The Morning Eagle. I supposed he had come from the inquest with the Markhams and had been snooping inside the house.

"What is it?" I asked.

"I think I've found the weapon, or where it came from, anyway."

Louise stepped toward him. I restrained her with a hand on her arm. "Please! Let me call a cab," I repeated.

She shook her head. "If you are trying to spare my feelings, thank you, Mr. Strickland—but I—I must see what he has discovered."

"Atta girl!" Belzer applauded her. "Come upstairs, both of you!"

We followed him into an entry that smelled of mothballs, and up stairs covered with threadbare red carpet to the second floor. Jerry's bedroom was at the back. I had been there often. Belzer went straight to it, and my jaw tightened with indignation when I saw that my friend's personal belongings had been pulled out of closets and drawers and spread in disarray over his bed.

"We didn't have much time," Belzer said. "The police missed something interesting that I found later in a shoe box. I'm surprised he didn't hide it better."

He lifted the lid of the cardboard box and triumphantly displayed a dozen large knives. "The kind used by knife throwers," he explained. "Look at those blades! Think what a weapon one of those would be in the hands of a murderer!"

Louise Markham was pale. She stared at the knives, fascinated. "Nonsense!" I told Belzer. "Jerry wouldn't hurt anyone, and you know it! It's not in him. He's taken up knife throwing as a hobby, that's all."

"Oh, yeh? Well, look closer. See the dirt on the blade of that knife on top of the pile. It's garden dirt. You heard what the doctor testified. There was dirt in the wound."

For a moment I was shaken, but only for a moment.

"There's some perfectly natural explanation," I said. Acting on an

inspiration, I strode to the window. The dirt in the window box had been newly dug up. "Look. He's been using the knife as a spade. Here's where your dirt came from."

"I don't care where it came from," Belzer asserted. "I know he has knives that have dirt on them. I know he was in the garden alone with Alfred Markham. I know Alfred Markham was stabbed with a knife on which there were grains of garden soil. I can put two and two together and make four! There's no other answer."

Stubbornly I refused to listen to him. "I know Jerry Montclair," I said. "He's no murderer!"

"Perhaps Mr. Strickland is right," Louise Markham said quietly. "It seemed to me, too, that this young man would be incapable of doing this—this awful thing."

"Phooey! The nicest looking murderers are the worst. He was poor. He needed the diamonds, didn't he? He was going to marry a rich girl," Belzer turned to me.

"And there's another thing for you to think of. Why should you stick up for him? He stole your girl from you."

Louise's eyes widened. "I was uncomfortable."

"Let's not bring Miss Benson into this. She preferred Jerry because—well, because he was the better man, I suppose. Jerry didn't steal her, as you say."

"I've been looking you up," Belzer informed me. "You're not the mystery you used to be. I know you followed the Benson family when they moved to this city. I know you gave up a good job, just to be nearer that girl. You're in love with her, and you're a sap if you don't see what a break you're getting. Maybe she fell for your friend Jerry, but she's going to forget him, quick! That little romance is on the rocks."

"I was angry," I said. "And while you're trying to convict him on circumstantial evidence, you're breaking her heart."

"Circumstantial evidence! When the police grill him about this, there'll be a confession!"

Louise laid a hand lightly on my arm. "Please! Please! Perhaps you

had better take me home, Mr. Strickland. You and Mr. Belzer will never look at this alike."

"You're right!" I told her. "Belzer and I are parting company, right now!" I turned and escorted her to the door. As he descended the stairs I heard the reporter pick up the telephone receiver in the upstairs hall.

"He's calling his editor," Louise said.

"Yes. Another exclusive story for The Morning Eagle! He'll see that the police don't get those knives until tomorrow morning."

"What are we going to do?"

"First—I am going to take you home."

"I mean, what are you going to do—after you take me home?"

"Stop Belzer, the only way I can!"

"Muriel Benson must be a lovely girl."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because you love her so much that you want to make her happy even though you lose her."

"I thought it over for a minute. No, it's not that. She's not the girl for me. We've drifted apart. She was the only girl I ever loved—or perhaps it was just school-days infatuation. She seems different now. I like her tremendously—and Jerry, too—that's why I can't see this injustice done."

"You are very sure of your friend Jerry. Such friendship inspires faith."

"You mean, those knives didn't convince you he was guilty?"

"Not for a minute—not while you stood by him. What are you going to do to stop Belzer?"

"I'm going to find another suspect for him," I said grimly.

"Jerry was right. He'll never be free until the killer speaks."

"You mean—the man who kidnapped you? The case against him looked as bad to me as the case against Jerry Montclair."

"I was surprised. 'Does it, really?' And when she nodded I told her, 'Then I'll go after him! Maybe Jerry was right. Maybe it will throw the police off his trail!'"

"You don't need to take me home. I'm going with you—Bill!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hulise Hays, North Court Street, president of the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the district luncheon on the opening day of the Annual State Federation convention in Columbus. The 60 clubs comprising the district

were represented at the luncheon, at which Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Circleville was one of the speakers.

Thomas E. Alkire, son of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township, who won first place in the Oratorical contest at Pickaway School, was scheduled to talk on "World Peace" at Martinsburg, O.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Under the present laws of the United States, could a woman become president?

2. What must be the age of horses running in the Kentucky Derby?

3. What is the monetary unit of Switzerland?

Words of Wisdom

True merit, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.—Halifax.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, look for improvement in your fortunes and a happy romance to brighten your life. Beware, however, of a minor loss through attempted trickery. Born on this date a child will be bright, cheerful, vivacious, entertaining, industrious and a brilliant conversationalist. Such a child will also have ability as an artist or musician.

Hints on Etiquette

You can train yourself to be a good mixer if you make a habit of it by showing your speech and actions.

Horoscope for Sunday

A happy love affair will be experienced by the persons who has a birthday today. Gain will come through the opposite sex, and secret hopes and ambitions will be revived and realized. The child born today will be very active, entertaining, observant, clever and original. Such will be very fortunate, especially if born late in the day.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Yes.
2. Three years old.
3. The franc.

You're Telling Me!

DON'T ENVY people who are enjoying meteoric careers. Remember, a meteor flashes brilliantly through the sky and then falls to earth with a dull and sickening thud.

Small children, says an educator, think faster than they can write. It's an excellent habit to maintain through life.

Two million ex-wives, according to statistics, are collecting alimony. And they say it's the woman who pays!

A Chicago bandit, still at large, jokes and puns while robbing his victim. That fellow, says Zadok Dumbkopf, is sure to wind up in the penitentiary.

A Canadian hockey player, candidate in an election, lost. Bet he was surprised when he discovered there was no referee to sock in protest over the decision.

Noted politician says politics is his habit, his hobby and his amusement. And, asks the man at the next desk, his meal ticket?

In the spring lawn, garden forest, field and Christmas jewelry turn a soft, new green.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to the new world, and its first governor was that seeker after the fountain of youth, Juan Ponce de Leon.

Flour milling has been called the world's oldest manufacturing industry.

The engagement of Miss Helen Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver and Mr. Nelson Turney Weldon was informally announced Easter Sunday.

At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation, Ira L. May and Dr. D

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Annual Stooze Club Hop Proves Splendid Success

High School Boys Hosts At Friday Affair

Fresh and pleasing as a breath of spring were the decorations which turned staid Memorial Hall into a veritable Japanese Garden, Friday, for the annual hop of the Stooze Club of Circleville High School. Approximately 110 couples were included in the group that wasted not a moment of the excellent music Bill Kessler and his 11-piece orchestra furnished for the dancing. Loren Pace, of the high school faculty, who is a member of this Lancaster band, led the musicians in singing many choruses.

Colorful pennants and fringed festoons, gracefully draped, formed the false ceiling of the hall which was adequately lighted with strings of Japanese lanterns. The Stooze colors of red and white predominated. The facade of the shell on the stage where the orchestra played showed scenes in a Japanese garden with life size figures in rich color. The unusually beautiful details of the decorations were arranged by club members with the assistance of Hildeburn Martin.

Joining the members of the Stooze Club and their dates for the evening, college students home on vacation as well as young married folk of the community enjoyed the pleasant affair. Lovely spring frocks of many hues showed to splendid advantage as the dancers twirled and whirled through the amazingly intricate steps of the modern figures.

Howard Orr, Stooze club president, assisted by the members as a committee of the whole, left nothing undone for the pleasure of the guests. Virgil M. Cress, club adviser, worked with the club members in various ways for the success of the evening.

As in previous years, the proceeds of the dance will be used by the Stooze Club to purchase needed equipment for the Athletic Association of the high school, the immediate objective being to provide football warm-up jackets in addition to track shoes. It is thought that the club will realize more than \$50 from the dance which proved one of the most delightful school social affairs of the year.

Pickaway County Garden Club

Mrs. Howard Jones, using the topic, "The Buckeye, the Tree that Nicknamed Ohio", was the speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union Street. The program followed the delightful covered dish dinner at which more than sixty were served at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jones, in her informal talk which included many reminiscences, discussed the tree as it was in earlier days, saying that it is similar to the horse chestnut, but not so ornate. She spoke of the wood of the buckeye being very soft, and said that the Indians carved many articles from it. The early settlers used it in buildings, and also made hats, trays, mixing bowls, whistles for children and ramrods for guns.

In her talk she mentioned the parades of early days and said that many of the displays were made from the tree. The tree's name was given it by the Indians who called it "Het-Heta" meaning buck eye, according to her information.

In conclusion she said that 50 years ago the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs adopted the song, "Buckeye" and at the close of her talk, Mrs. James Moffitt sang the song with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke playing the piano accompaniment. Music was furnished during the dinner hour and program by Hildeburn Martin.

MENU
—for—
SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN
With Broccoli

Hours of Serving
—SUNDAY—
12:00 o'clock 'til 2
—WEEK DAYS—
Breakfast 7:30 'til 9:00
Lunch 11:30 'til 1:30
Dinner 5:30 'til 7:30

Reservations Honored

Barbara L. Jones
Manager
Oliver Johnson,
Caterers

"THE HURRICANE"
In the New American Hotel
Phone 256 For Reservations

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. A. E. Herstein, Chillicothe, Monday at 2:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto Street, Monday at 8 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Virginia Smith, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
WALNUT PTA, WALNUT School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY**
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Pleasant Street, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
YOU-40-10-60 CLUB, HOME Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, CITY cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Leo Hodgson, Jackson Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick, East Main Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
- THURSDAY**
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm Avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
- FRIDAY**
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, Masonic Temple, Friday at 2 p. m.
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, court house, Friday at 8 p. m.
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN Church social room, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

aire Haacker and his orchestra.

Mrs. Hunsicker, president, opened the business session at the close of the dinner, the minutes of the previous meeting and roll call being read by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, secretary.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, treasurer, read her report. Miss Mary Hulse and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were introduced as new members.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle gave an interesting report of the district garden club meeting held Friday in Chillicothe.

Plans were discussed for a flower show and school which the club will sponsor some time in May.

The hospitality committee for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Loring Evans, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Miss Elsie Jewell and Mrs. C. M. Beatty.

Zelda Class Party
Twenty members and several visitors were entertained at the social session of the Zelda Bible Class of the Methodist Church held Friday in the church social room.

With Miss Adella Huffman, class president, in the chair plans were made for the Mother's Day Banquet which will be May 3. Mrs. G. D. Phillips was named chairman of the committee for the affair, other members being Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. George Bach, Mrs. Roy Beatty and Mrs. Earl Kibler. The committee will announce the details of the affair as soon as possible.

A REAL STEP SAVER AND TIME SAVER— IS THE TELEPHONE!

possible. Early reservations are urged.

A nominating committee, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Robert Denman, was named to present a slate of officers for the coming year at the June class meeting.

Miss Reba Lee as chairman of the program committee presented Mrs. Harriett Hennessy who played a piano solo and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., who sang two selections.

A playlet was presented with Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Huffman and Mrs. Ralph Crist taking part. Miss Lee was reader for the production.

A delightful lunch was served during the social hour.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Washington School Auditorium.

Otterbein Guild
The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Pleasant Street. A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Magic Sewing Club
The Magic Sewing Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Pyle, New Strassburg, with her daughter, Mrs. James Arledge, of Circleville serving as hostess.

The club members held a birthday shower honoring Mrs. Noble Barr.

After the hour passed in sewing and visiting, delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Virgil Pyle, Columbus was a guest.

Mrs. Barr will entertain the club April 18 in her home on Town Street.

Presby-Weds to Meet
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites will be hosts Friday when the Presby-Weds meet in the social room of the Presbyterian Church for a dinner session at 6:30 p. m.

Democratic Women's Club
The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will hold an open meeting in the Common Pleas Court room of the court house Friday, April 12, at 8 p. m. All candidates for the May primaries are invited for introduction and brief remarks. This meeting will be open to all interested Democrats, both men and women. All members of the club are requested to be present for a short business meeting preceding the introduction of candidates.

The Democratic National Committee is sponsoring a National Institute of Government to be held in Washington, D. C., May 2, 3 and 4. Each county has been requested to send at least one delegate.

Miss Catherine Carter, president of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, has appointed Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union Street, parliamentary of the Ohio Federation. This automatically makes her a member of the executive committee of the Federation. Mrs. Hulse Hays of North Court Street is also a member of the executive committee.

Merry-Makers' Club
The Merry-Makers' Club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Red room, Masonic Temple.

Miss Campbell Honored
Miss Bettigene Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway County recorder, will serve as maid of honor during May Day festivities at Capital University.

The university's May Queen will be Miss Kay Pierson of Columbus, elected in competition at the school. The coronation is scheduled May 11.

Personals

Mrs. Clara Reeder of the state department of health, Bureau of Hospitals, was a Friday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and Miss Virginia Baughn were Friday dinner guests of Miss Pauline Baughn of Columbus.

Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court Street.

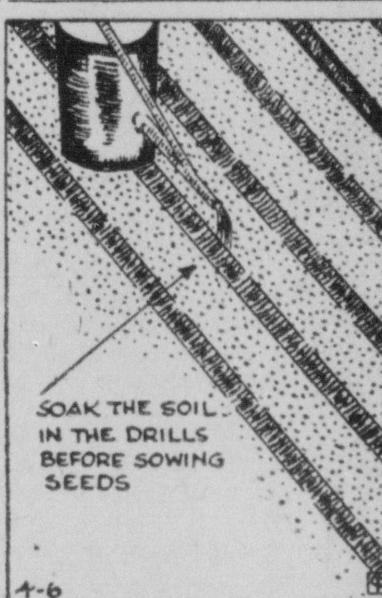
Mrs. Florence Duvendek of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Eleanor McAbee of Columbus is the week end guest of



THE applause was loud and long today as "Gone With the Wind" was shown for the first time in Circleville. Every character was portrayed perfectly. It is truly a picture that will be remembered as long as there is entertainment.

Today's Garden-Graph



Soak the Soil in the Drills Before Sowing Seeds

Speed-Up System in Gardening
Heat and moisture are necessary for the germination of seeds. Once they have sprouted above ground light also becomes necessary.

Certain seeds are slow to germinate, especially parsley, celery and parsnips. Germination, however, can be speeded up by the simple method of soaking the soil in the drills before sowing the seed, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Use warm water for this purpose, then sow the seeds and cover them over as quickly as possible. Speed is necessary to prevent the wet soil from cooling or drying out. The moisture held at

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, of Wayne Township.

Miss Mary Hays, who has been spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays, of North Court Street will return Sunday to Boston, Mass., to resume her studies at Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline of Terre Haute, Ind., returned home Saturday after visiting for several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Elst, of Jackson Township and other relatives and friends of Pickaway County. Mrs. Kline is the former Mary List of this community.

Miss Ruth Robinson, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is visiting over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street.

Miss Rose Leist and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf of Stoutsville were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margie, of Deer Creek Township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Sam B. Metzger of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son of Washington Township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Prindle and daughter, Barbara Ellen, and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins of Commercial Point were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Roger Jury of near Kingston shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler was in Circleville, shopping, Friday.

Dick Mader and Lawrence Goeller, Ohio State University, Columbus, are spending the week end at their homes in Circleville.

At The Cliftona

The Red and Black
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville High School Newspaper

PUBLISHED BY Journalism Class of CHS

VOL. 13 APRIL 6, 1940 NO. 28

Principal Plans "Guidance Forum"

"CIRCLE" STAFFS WORK TO FINISH COPY THIS WEEK

Members of the "Circle" editorial and business staffs worked after school and in the evenings this week to finish their copy for the annual. The editorial staff has sent all of the group pictures which have been taken, faculty and senior panels, the dedication, snapshot panels, and "who's who." The business staff sent its ads to the printer Saturday.

A new feature of this year's annual will be a complete calendar of this school year's activities.

At the meeting with M. M. Shellhouse, at 1:00 last Saturday afternoon, this staff decided that two colors of ink will be used in printing the yearbook. Mr. Shellhouse has sent samples of type and ink to the staff so they may make a selection. A heavy Buckeye paper cover and circle binding such as has been used for the last three years will be used this year. The outside cover will match the colored ink printing inside the book.

Special meetings of the editorial staff were held Friday and Saturday afternoons. This staff must check material returned from the publisher and complete the dummy before their work is finished.

GUEST SPEAKER ENGAGED BY HI-Y

At the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club next Monday evening, S. Ezra McCullah will attend to give a brief address. Mr. McCullah is the branch executive of the Hi-Y and Y. M. C. A. of the Central Ohio District. He will attend the meeting, give brief comments in connection with the procedure and also show a motion picture on Hi-Y summer camps.

Thursday the club received information concerning the annual meeting of the Hi-Y Council. This year's meeting will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Columbus on April 15. The program of the day will include a business session, delegate introduction, a song program, games and swimming. During the afternoon Rev. W. L. Stefens, Westerville M. E. church, will address the convention, which is open to advisers and officers of Hi-Y clubs.

Thomas Armstrong, C. H. S. Hi-Y advisor, has stated several delegates from Circleville plan attendance at the Hi-Y council.

It was decided at the last meeting of the club that a play called a "Ding-Dong Dumbell" would be presented as a chapel program some time after the senior class play. Robert Brehmer chairman of the committee, is to give a report on the actions taken at the next meeting.

President Gale Hitchcock announced that the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of Pickaway will be able to attend the return party which will be given for them April 19, and that a formal invitation will be sent them this week.

FORMER STOOGE IS CLUB'S HOST

At the regular meeting of the Stooze club held at the home of Bill Heffner, the mailing list of the persons who were sent invitations was checked by the club.

Decoration of Memorial Hall was started Thursday by Richard Martin and committee composed of Frank Davis, Robert Goeller, Thomas Harden and Clark Martin.

Ticket sales were discussed by the club. A report of the dance will appear in next week's edition of the Red and Black, since the dance was held last night.

TIGERS TO OPEN TRACK SCHEDULE

Practice for Circleville high's track team began last Tuesday. To date, there are 25 boys participating in developing for a "varsity berth."

Coach Roy Black announced that 12 pairs of track pants, 12 sweat jerseys and eight pairs of track trunks have arrived.

Week ending April 20, C. H. S. Tigers will oppose Lancaster's Golden Gales in their opening track meet of the season. The event will be held at Lancaster.

Circleville will participate in the South Central Track League, May 7, Circleville, Washington C. H. and Wilmington will engage in a tri-meet to be held at Washington C. H.

CLASS SELECTING PLAY

Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach, reported that the selection of a play by the senior class will be announced either Monday or Tuesday. A committee, composed of Robert Brehmer, David Eagleston, Margaret Goode, David Hilyard, Jane Paul and Regina Thornton have been reading plays for the last two weeks.

MEETING POSTPONED

Junior Girl Reserve meeting was postponed this week due to conflict with the basketball games. A meeting was to be held later in the week.

CALENDAR

MONDAY	
Assembly	8:30
Senior Girl's Glee club	3:45
Senior Band practice	3:45
Sketch Club	3:45
Hi-Y meeting	7:30
TUESDAY	
Assembly	9:30
Orchestra practice	3:45
Junior Girls' Glee club	3:45
Stooze meeting	7:30
WEDNESDAY	
Junior Band practice	3:45
Senior Girl Reserves	3:45
THURSDAY	
Mixed Glee club	3:45
FRIDAY	
Beginners' Band practice	3:45
Poetry Club	3:45
Mixed Chorus	3:45

RESERVES HOLD BAKE SALE, PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Senior Girl Reserves held a business meeting Wednesday. At this time final plans were made for a bake sale held this morning. Betty Clifton, Mary Eloise Curl, Mary Ruth Owens, Mary Schreiner and Phyllis Young were in charge of selling the baked goods.

Preliminary plans were begun for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May. President Mabel Noggle appointed committees for this affair.

In charge of the menu are Barbara Johnson, Ruth Gard, Eleanor McDill and Betty Sapp. Place cards will be made by Mary Adele Snider, chairman, Peggy Goeller, Rose Anne Griner and Jane Klingensmith.

Mary Eloise Curl is chairman of the program committee, with Helen Beck and Norma Jean Betts to help her. Regina Thornton will have charge of music for the program, with Margaret Adkins and Bonita Hulse as her assistants. Invitations will be sent out by Jeanne Kinney.

General arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Isabel Noggle, chairman, Joan Downing, Marjorie Friece, Ora Mae Harrison, Jean Justice and Mary Kathryn Pile.

Thelma Winner and her committee of Pat Bennett, Eva Lemaster and Esther Moats will take care of all corsages and other flowers.

12 PUPILS PLAN TRIP TO CAPITAL

To date, 12 high school pupils have signed up as desiring to take the Baltimore and Ohio excursion to Washington, D. C., April 12. Those people are eligible to secure certificates which entitle them to take this trip at a special rate.

Those planning the trip will leave Chillicothe, at 5:45 p. m., Friday, April 12, and return early Sunday morning, April 14. Special sight-seeking tours in Washington, with guides, have been planned. Participants may see Mt. Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, Christ Church, Washington's Tomb, the Congressional Library, the United States Capitol or many other historical sites and government buildings.

Those who have signed up to go are Frank Davis, Peggy Goeller, Jane Klingensmith, Eva Lemaster, Lois Madison, Bernice Moats, Esther Moats, Dorothy Reid, Dora Utter, Annabelle Waits, Julia Work and David Yates.

EDITORIAL LOYALTY

Loyalty means faithfulness or constancy. We may practice loyalty of our country, church, parents, friends, home and school. Our schools are one of the most important institutions in which we may put in practice this thing called loyalty. Our teachers as well as our friends will think most of us if we are faithful to them.

In school we must back up our athletic program, musical events, debating team etc. Even in our class room work this faithfulness develops a wholesome atmosphere. This loyalty is very contagious. Even though only a few acquire it at first, from them it is likely to spread throughout the entire school.

All of our school organizations and social functions will be improved by this faithfulness if applied and practiced daily by all of us.

When we commonly speak of loyalty we do not refer to it as a duty. The real loyalty which we want to express comes from our inner self and is a reflection of those characteristics which have been most respected and sought for by people desirous of making their lives as full as possible.

David Orr

DOCTOR CLIFTON FIRST IN SERIES OF HS SPEAKERS

Dr. John L. Clifton, O. S. U. teaching staff, presented the first in a series of talks, a "Vocational Guidance Forum", Thursday at 2:45. Dr. Clifton's subject was "Teaching".

In his address, Dr. Clifton stressed three points concerning the preparation for oneself for a life's occupation. The first was: "Be willing to pay the price for the thing you want." He explained that this payment would not be only by money but also through much effort and hard work.

He also said "Make up your mind what you want to do and then go ahead and do it without letting anyone interfere with your plans."

Dr. Clifton stated that going to college is not a matter of money but of attitude. He said "Any boy or girl who is in good health and really wants to go to college can go."

A series of speakers for this forum has been outlined by principal J. Wray Henry. Mr. Henry has stated that the talks will be given daily at different times. In this way no strain will fall on any one class period.

Following is a list of speakers who will present a talk on the line of work for which they are qualified: Dr. G. D. Phillips, "Dentistry"; Dr. W. L. Everitt, professor electrical engineering at O. S. U., "Electricity and Radio"; Dr. E. L. Montgomery, "Medicine".

Tom Renick, "Law"; Clark Will, "Banking"; Leslie Pontius, "Civil Service"; Rev. R. T. Kelsey, "Ministry"; George Griffith, "Retail Selling"; C. R. Barnhart, "Accounting"; Miss Stair, "Nursing"; John Eshelman, "Feed Manufacturing"; and Ray Rowland, "Selling".

Mr. Henry said that several additional speakers will be added to the list of thirteen. Among these will be a representative from the Capital School of Beauty Culture, an engineer and a journalist.

BOWLING GREEN CHOIR PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

Bowling Green State University presented its Men's Glee Club in assembly Monday morning at 9:00. This glee club, now on tour, is directed by Professor Leon E. Fauley. In addition to the selections offered by the entire glee club, a quartet composed of Dick Jaynes, first tenor; John DeHaven, second tenor; Mac McConnell, baritone; and Bill Cryer, bass, sang three numbers. Loren L. Pace introduced the glee club.

A special feature of the program was a demonstration of marionettes by Bruce Siegenthaler, who makes and operates his own marionettes.

Following is the program: Ave Maria (a cappella) Blessed Saviour Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved Why Study?

Glee Club
A Little Close Harmony Oh, Jonah Quartet
Poor Old Lazarus Song of the Flea Spirit Flower

Glee Club
Marionettes Sheila dancer Black Harmony tap dancer Fifi old music hall dancer Bruce Siegenthaler The Animals Are Coming spiritual Alma Mater of Bowling Green Glee Club

BAND MEMBERS AWAIT UNIFORMS

"Keep those lines straight!" "You pivot men, take care of your lines!" "Not so fast now!" "Guide right!" Yes, the band is on the march again!

With the glockenspiels at the head of the band and the prospect of new uniforms in their minds the members of the organization seem to have found new spring in their steps. All are looking forward to the journey to Mt. Vernon where they will have a chance to show off their new suits.

At every possible opportunity C. F. Zaenglein has called a marching practice and by next Friday the band should be ready for their trip to Mt. Vernon. Mr. Zaenglein ventured a statement that they showed great promise for the coming season.



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WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

Don't Miss These Values!

Every one of these cars will give many more thousand miles of good service—they're priced to sell!

- '35 Oldsmobile Coach
- '36 Chevrolet Coach
- '35 Ford Tudor
- '35 Dodge 1/2 T. Panel Delivery
- '31 Pontiac Sedan
- '31 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
- '30 Ford Roadster—new Tires

Ed Helwage

400 N. COURT ST.

SPRING weather is just around the corner. Drive in and have your car Shellubricated for warm weather driving. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.

PARTS

TRUCK
TRACTOR
AUTO

New and Used
REPLACEMENT
PARTS
"See Us First and Save"
Open Sunday Mornings

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

- AUCTIONEER**
WALTER BURGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1951
- AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
- AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475
- DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25
- ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236
- ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP**
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762
- FLORISTS**
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

Chick Supplies

CHICK STARTING and growing mash. The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

Live Stock

CALF FOR SALE — Gussman's Dairy. Phone 941.

BIG TYPE LEGHORN cockerels. 3c each. Croman's Chick Store, 161 W. Main St. Phone 166.

FRESH COWS for sale. T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman, Phone 1687.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
Have what it takes for more profitable poultry. Good livability, rapid growth, heavy production, large eggs and low pullet mortality.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

NOW TAKING orders for Purina Embryo Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood-tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Circleville, Route 2.

BABY CHICKS
Every Week
TURKEY POULTS
Stoutsville Hatchery

BABY CHICKS
From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now for quality chicks. Visitors always welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
125 W. Water St. Phone 55

BALANCE your feeds with Watkins mineralized hog, stock, and poultry tonics. Get faster gains on less feed. See or call Carl Duro, 627 S. Court St. Phone 420.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Silo in good condition, to be removed. Please state size, condition and price. Address Box 468, Wilmington, Ohio.

Call

THOMAS RADER & SONS

for

Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime

We Are Also Buyers of Wools

PHONE 601

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm looking up a decorator in The Herald classified ads. I think it's time one of us was having her home altered from mine."

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Mixed timothy and clover hay, D. E. Brinker, phone 5912, Ashville.

BURROUGHS Portable Adding Machine for \$27.50 and guaranteed. Here is a REAL buy. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

NEW Kemper kitchen cabinets—\$29.50. 2 pc. living room suites—\$19.50. End tables—\$1.19. R & R Auction & Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

USED BRICK

For All Purposes

A-1 Used Building Materials suitable for
HOUSES
BARN
POULTRY HOUSES
HOG HOUSES
HOT BEDS
GARGAGE

Good Brick — 2 Bench Saws — Window Sash — Pipe
FOR SALE
30 SQUARES ROOFING TILE
ELMER O. HEATH
SEARS & NICHOLS FACTORY

Business Service

PAPER HANGING—12 1/2c per roll. Painting. Phone 1684.

Caskey Cleaners

PHONE 6

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

Dresses 55c
Suits 55c
Overcoats 75c
Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN
121 FOLSOM AVE.
PHONE 6

RENT our 200 pound lawn roller. Gentzel's Fixit Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Gentzel's Fixit Shop, Opposite Weffler's Gardens on Lancaster Pike.

Employment

MAN WANTED—to sell well known product, established route. Can make \$35.00 weekly to start. Must furnish bond. Write Box 238 1/2 Herald.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants day work. Also laundry work to do at home. Phone 918.

Time savers . . . as smart as they are useful! RYTEX-HYLITED-INFORMALS for "thank you's", gift enclosures, invitations and hasty notes. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes . . . \$1.00 . . . RYTEX-HYLITED with your Name, Address, or Monogram on heavy weight plate finish stock in White or Ivory. The Herald.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

Compton is not a brilliant man. His teachers despaired of him at Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, where he and his two brothers were each in turn, known as "Buck" Compton. When the youngest, Billy, entered the Academy, Lewis led him on the opening day to the registrar, famed James A. ("Tuffy") Tufts, the "Mr. Chips of America." As the line moved past "Tuffy's" desk, that oldest, without looking up, said, "Name, please?" Billy replied, "Compton, W. A., Perth Amboy, New Jersey." "Tuffy" raised his pen but not his eyes. "Compton. . . Compton. . . Perth Amboy? Brother of the Buck Comptons, I suppose?" With pride, Billy replied, "Yes, sir," and the old man, with his most cutting sarcasm, said, "Well, still they come, in spite of the difficulties they encounter!"

BUSINESSMEN RULE SHIPYARDS

It may not be brilliant, but it is a clear-sighted perseverance which lies behind Compton's work today in reorganizing the Navy Department. He and Edison, both with the background of business men, insist that the shore establishments of the Navy, which employ 100,000 civilian workmen—riveters, steam-fitters, electricians, designers—cannot be well directed by an officer trained only in commanding a ship.

In other words, you can't build submarines by throwing a steam-fitter into the brig if he doesn't salute and say, "Aye, aye, sir!" The Navy's shore establishments constitute one of the largest industrial enterprises in the country, and Compton and Edison hold that they should be directed by men trained in industrial management.

These and other administrative reforms of Edison and Compton are regarded as heresy by the brasshats, but they have the support of Roosevelt and they are being put through.

Compton has held his new job only a few weeks, but he has handled the ropes for months. When Edison was laid up with intestinal influenza last spring, and the late Secretary Swanson was inactive at the same time, Compton pinch-hit for both.

Once, after he had made a series of important decisions, he wrote a "letter of confession" to Edison, saying he hoped he had done right and was not fired. Charles Edison scribbled a cryptic answer in these words: "L. C.—Thanks, and you are not fired. C."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A veteran newsmen covering the State Department likens Secretary Hull's press conferences to a striptease act. "He takes off one thing after another, and then, just as you think you're going to get something, bang, out go the lights." . . . For several years in the block between H and I Streets on Seventeenth a blind man has sat on the sidewalk hawking pencils and calling softly, "Here you are, girls and boys, have a fine pencil." The other day for some reason known only to him, he suddenly changed his refrain and now calls out, "Jim Farley is the most masterful man in the world today." . . . Wavy-haired Representative Ralph E. Church of Ill., isn't letting his ambitions for the GOP senatorial nomination this year spoil the unique attendance record he has chalked up. Church, who hasn't missed a single rollcall or vote in his six years in Congress, is remaining in Washington and conducting his primary campaign by radio.

CARL R. BEATY
Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt Local Agents

FOR SALE—26 acres Salt Creek Township. Also residence property on Main Street, Tarleton, Ohio. Terms. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—6 room house on Town St. George Fitzpatrick.

Real Estate For Rent
LIGHT housekeeping apartment—phone 1313.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Inquire 237 Logan St.

FOR RENT—Half double. 4 rooms and bath. 119 Park St. phone 526.

FOR RENT—two large furnished rooms. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St.

FURNISHED APTS for house-keeping. \$4.50 up. 226 Walnut

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Henrietta J. Cullumber, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Retha M. Pearce of Circleville, R. & Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Henrietta J. Cullumber, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 1st day of April, 1940.
LEWIS B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(April 6, 13, 20)

135 AT PIG ROAST

One hundred and thirty-five persons attended the pig roast Thursday evening of the Circleville Lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men. Guests were present from Columbus and Adelphi.

Milwaukee Picks Young Mayor



THOUGH only 32 years old, Carl Zeidler, above, has been named mayor by the voters of Milwaukee, Wis. Zeidler is shown reading a newspaper account of his victory at the polls over Daniel W. Hoan, who for 24 years has been Socialist mayor of Milwaukee.

STORAGE LOCKER SERVICE TO BE AVAILABLE SOON

Steps were taken by the directors of the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association at their meeting this week to supply Circleville with a modern, cold storage locker service of which many communities boast and which has bolstered food production and kept quality high.

As yet the project has taken no definite form since the directors are awaiting the approval of the project by the Ohio Department of Health. If such approval is obtained, the board at its next meeting on April 20 will take action toward the formation of the organization to handle the lockers and start the installation.

At the time of the building of the dairy, available space was left for installation of such lockers with such a project in view as a future undertaking.

The organization of the group controlling the lockers will be separate from the dairy. A corporation will be established and stock will be offered. The corporation will use the facilities of the dairy, but will have no other direct association.

Approximately 410 lockers will be installed with a rental charge of \$12 per year being assessed. The renter of the locker may store any kind of produce or meats that he may desire to freeze and preserve.

Small incidental fees will be charged for sealing fruits, meats and produce in airtight container bags. The packing and cutting of meats will be another service that will be provided by the new organization. Farmers who have butchered cattle or hogs may have them dressed down and packed at the locker rooms.

Russell Palm, manager of the dairy, and Harry Briggs, manager

FORMER SCHOOL TO BE TAKEN TO REFORMATORY

HILLSBORO, April 6—Herschel B. Orr, Lebanon, was taken to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield to begin serving a one-to-fifteen year sentence. He was being held at the Hillsboro jail since early February when he was captured in an attempt to rob a Hillsboro grocery store.

A student at Wilmington College and a former star athlete in his Lebanon high school days, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge George McDowell of the Common Pleas Court.

After confessing to a series of holdups throughout central and southern Ohio, Orr refused to have a bond provided saying that he wanted to start paying for his misdeeds immediately. He asserted that his intention following his release from jail is to go home and enter some sort of social service work to keep "young boys from getting into trouble like I did."

JUDGE ORDERS DRAWING OF JURY DUTY NAMES

Judge Meeker Terwilliger has ordered the commissioners of jurors to draw the names of 15 persons to serve on the grand jury and 35 persons to serve as petit jurors for the May term.

The grand jurors are to report at the Court House to the Clerk of Courts at 10 a. m. Monday, May 6, and the petit jurors are to appear at the Court House at 9 a. m. Monday, May 13.

James Borror, Ashville, and W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, are the jury commissioners.

of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association, are backing the project.

On The Air

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m. Franchot Tone, WLW.
1:30 Paul Barron, WLW.
2:00 "Faust". WLW.
5:00 Sammy Kaye, WHKC.
5:30 Eddy Duchin, WBNS.
6:00 Don Bestor, WENR.
6:30 Which Way to Lasting Peace? WBNS.
7:00 Trojan Horses, WKRC.
7:30 Sky Blazers, WBNS; Betty Goodman, WJZ.
8:00 Gang Busters, WBNS.
8:30 Wayne King, WJR.
9:00 Barry Wood, Mark Warnow, WBNS.
9:30 Death Valley Days, WTAM.
10:00 Bob Crosby, WLW; Larry Funk, WHIO.
Later: 11, Clyde Lucas, WBNS; Paul Pendarvis, WSB; 11:30, Glen Gray, WKRC; Al Donahue, WBNS; Sleepy Hall, WJZ.

SUNDAY

12:00 Excerpts from "Lucia De Lammermoor", KDKA.
5:00 Solar Blackout, WBNS; Musical Steelmakers, WLW.
5:15 Duke University Men's Club, WBNS.
6:00 Blue Barron, WLW; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., WBNS.
6:30 Harry James, WKRC; Gene Autry, WHIO.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Ginger Rogers, Fred McMuray, WBNS; Ben Bernie, WKRC; Dick Jurgens, WGN.
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, Deanna Durbin, WLW; Elissa Landi, WBNS.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Winifred Heidt, mezzo-soprano, WJR.
9:30 Frank Munn, WSM.
Later: 10:30, Al Donahue, WLAF; 11, Griff Williams, WKRC; 11:30, Gus Arnheim, WJZ; Bob Crosby, WJR; Ran Wilde, WLW.

MONDAY

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Sammy Kaye, WTAM; Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Tony Martin, Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
8:30 Margaret Spears, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Ozzie Nelson, WKRC.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WLW; Morton Gould, WKRC.
Later: 10, Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Paul Martin, WOWO; 10:15, Ted Fio Rito, WKRC; 10:30, Sammy Kaye, WLW; 11, Bob Byrnes, WTAM; 11:30, Leighton Noble, WHIO; Orrin Tucker, WKRC; Jimmy Van Orsdel, WLW.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Scioto Building and Loan Company vs. Joseph Ramey et al., foreclosure suit filed.

Probate Court
Ovid Gardner estate, final account filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.
Lucia B. Gardner estate, final account filed.
Henrietta Cullumber estate, inventory filed.

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Leona and James Young vs. Dr. and Myrtle Leich, litigants reached settlement.
Charles S. Clark vs. Edward Ewing, judgment asked.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Martha J. Glinther vs. Frank T. Glinther, petition for divorce filed.
Probate Court
William R. Dixon estate, J. F. Cutright named executor.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court
George Cowden estate, Wayne Sykes named executor under \$18,000 bond.

Deanna Durbin at the Grand



DEANNA Durbin scores another success in her latest picture "It's A Date," which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday. With Kay Francis

and Walter Pidgeon in the supporting cast the film promises to be Deanna's best. To add to the musical background of the

picture Harry Owens and Royal Hawaiians were selected to accompany Miss Durbin's musical numbers.

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CINCINNATI FERTILIZER
Telephone
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- One's dwelling
- Exclamation
- Vertex
- Tingle
- Peel
- Obelisk
- A water ice
- Beam
- Carries
- A wit
- Spanish ship
- Soots
- A billow
- Hit with open hand
- Festive
- Ottoman government
- A flower
- Dilated
- Theoretical forces
- Measures of length
- Frozen water
- Lea
- Bog
- A particle
- Silk fabric
- Plucky
- Snowshoe (var.)
- Molt

DOWN

- Chances
- Brightly-colored fish
- Pure
- To use effort
- Branch
- Prevaricator
- Sea weed
- A weaver's reed
- Greek letter
- Inns

Yesterday's Answer

1. Epoch

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 4-6

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



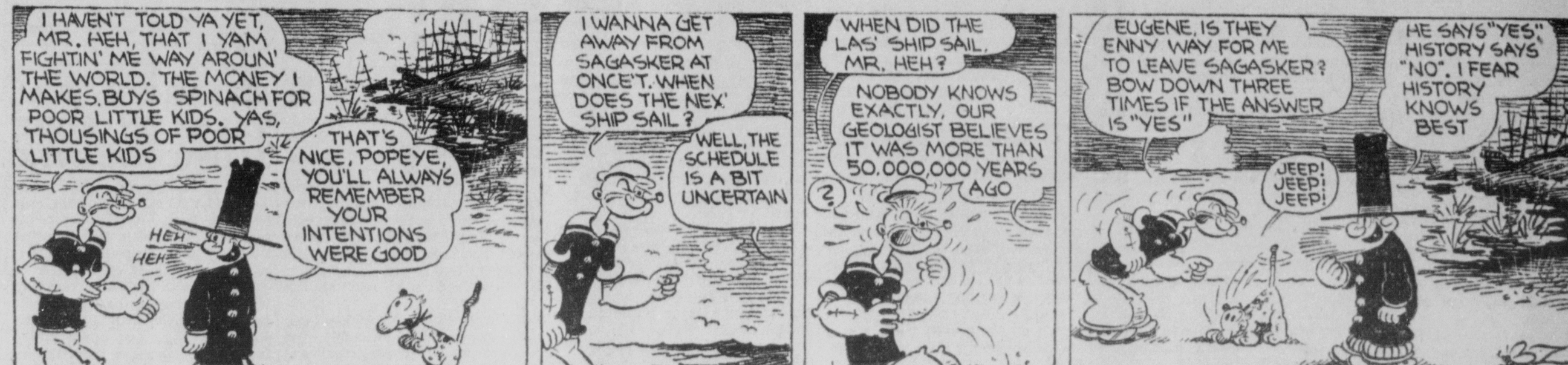
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



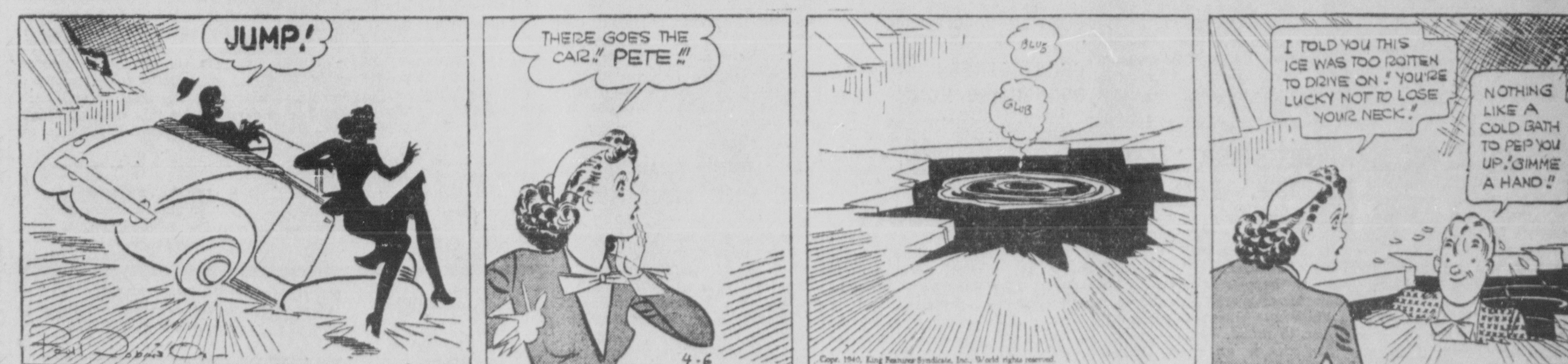
POPEYE

By Paul Robinson



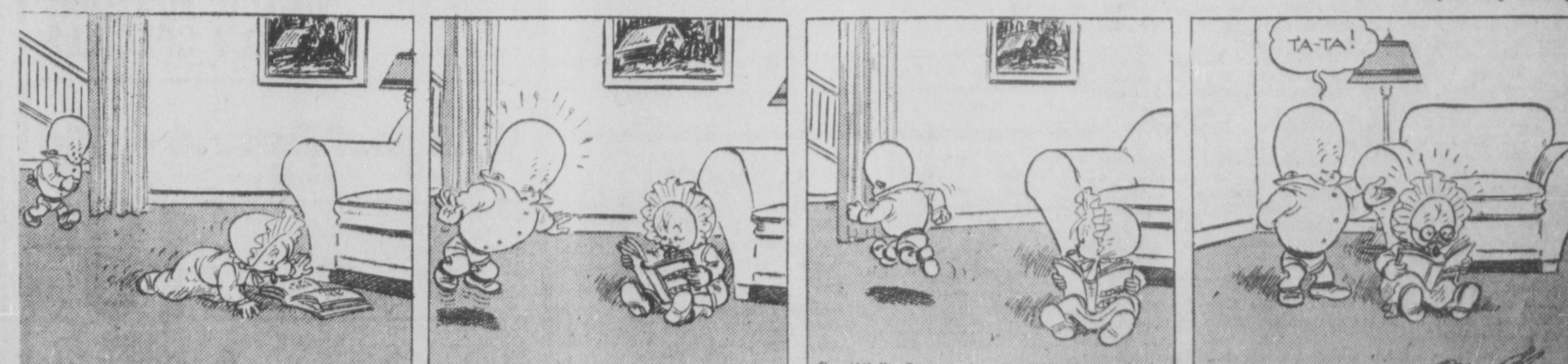
ETTA KEIT

By Wally Bishop



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



HALLSVILLE MAN, 61, ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN; ILL HEALTH BLAMED

WALLACE WOLF, WIDELY KNOWN RESIDENT, DIES

Friend Breaks Into House After Wife Finds Rural Home Locked

CORONER NAMES SUICIDE

Widow, 91-year-old Mother Survive; Muzzle Of Gun Put Inside Shirt

The blast from a shotgun which he turned against himself Friday snuffed out the life of Wallace Wolf, 61, Hallsville, at his home. A verdict of suicide was delivered by Coroner Dr. R. E. Oliver of Ross County after the body was discovered Friday night by Mrs. Wolf when she returned from Kingston. A retired barber and a widely known resident of the community, Wolf had been despondent over his ill health for some time. He waited until he was alone Friday to end his life.

Mrs. Wolf had gone to Kingston the coroner said, to look after some property that they had recently purchased there with the intention of moving into the village.

Sensing that something was amiss when she was unable to enter the house when she returned at 6:30 p. m., she called a neighbor who broke into the house. They found Mr. Wolf's body in an upstairs bedroom.

Dr. Oliver, completing his examination after he had been called to the residence, said that Mr. Wolf had been dead since approximately 10 a. m. Mr. Wolf had placed the muzzle of the gun inside his shirt and had braced the stock of the gun on the floor and pushed down on the trigger with a yardstick. He shot himself just above the last rib on the left side and died immediately, Dr. Oliver said.

Surviving are his widow, and his 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Wolf of Kingston.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hallsville Methodist Church, the Rev. H. C. Elliott officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery by D. E. Whitel. The body will remain at the home until 1:30 p. m. Monday where friends may call.

SUSQUEHANNA'S FLOOD WATERS START TO FALL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 6—The flood-swollen Susquehanna begrudgingly relaxed its grip on the Wyoming Valley today after eight days of terror.

The river was receding slowly after reaching a second flood crest of 26.20 feet last night. At 7:30 a. m. the river gauge registered 25.57, as compared with Monday's crest of 31.6.

The weather was perfect and the crisis was believed to have passed although a survey disclosed there was enough snow in the upper watershed to cause a new flood if the area had two days of rain.

Skies were clear and the sun was shining. The temperature was about 32 degrees. The river was flowing freely and there was no ice as the flood waters raced to the sea.

Although there was a slight rise in the stream at Binghamton it was believed that the river would continue to drop during the day.

The break in the dike at Kingston, which flooded the west side and made 5,000 persons homeless, was repaired under the supervision of army engineers and officials were satisfied that it was strong enough to resist pressure. Repairs were made to the section of the regular dike system damaged by the current in Kirby Park.

The river was falling at Towanda after passing the 16-foot flood stage and climbing to a second crest of 19.6 feet.

ROSS COUNTIES PUT UP BOND IN FORGERY CASE

CHILLICOTHE, April 6—Pleas of not guilty were entered at the arraignment of Raymond Rodgers, George D. Rood and Alonzo McCorkle, Franklin Township officials arrested on four secret indictments charging embezzlement and the issuing of forged warrants. They were released on bonds of \$1,000 each.

Rood, a trustee, is charged with embezzlement and fraud in nine open indictments. Indictments on three counts of uttering forged warrants and one count of embezzlement were issued against Rodgers, clerk of the township trustees.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that he shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them.—St. Luke 12:37.

Dr. Robert E. Hedges is in charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening in the American Hotel Hurricane. He has not announced the content of the program which starts at 6:30. The club planted two maple trees Friday in an Arbor Day ceremony at the sewage disposal plant site.

Mrs. C. F. Bowman of North Pickaway Street is recovering after a severe cold.

Howard Cook and Arthur Johnson of Circleville, G. J. Owens of New Holland and Walter Dresbach of Mt. Sterling, Ralston-Purina Co. employees, leave Sunday for a three day business trip to Milwaukee, Wis.

Excavating service—see our ad on page 2.

With perfect weather prevailing, the Scioto Trails Beagle Club, newly-formed organization, is expecting a large crowd and many entries at its trials scheduled for Sunday north of Tarleton. Drawing for the 13-inch class is scheduled at 8 a. m. and for the 15-inch class at 1 p. m. The event is the first for the new organization which has leased a large acreage near Tarleton.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will sponsor a tea Thursday afternoon, April 11 at Memorial Hall from 3 to 5. A program will be presented and a silver offering collected.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Blum of Stoutsville announce birth of a son Saturday at their home.

STAND STRICTLY NEUTRAL URGED BY NORWEGIAN

(Continued from Page One)

Allies planned drastic action possibly including violations of Norwegian territorial waters, to stop German shipping from using neutral naval channels.

Discussing the threatening situation in which Norway now finds herself Koht continued:

"If the Allies should want us to halt the free trade and communications now being carried on in conformity with international law—which the Allies previously received with general approval—it would cause great harm to themselves.

"On the other hand if this stoppage turned out to work only against one party, it would be an open contradiction of our neutrality, which we pledged to safeguard. Then our country would at once be in the war."

The right of free passage of merchant ships through Norwegian waters "benefits the Allies as much as it benefits Germany," he said.

Discussing violations of Norwegian neutrality by foreign aircraft, the foreign minister said 21 protests have been made to the belligerent governments so far.

Five have gone to Berlin, 10 to Britain and six to Russia.

"This practice," Koht declared, "can serve no useful military aims. We cannot continue with protests. We will shoot down such planes."

M'KEESPORT, PA. ENGINE HOUSE HAS THREE GIRLS

PITTSBURGH — It probably had to happen sometime, but what McKeesport citizens want to know is: why did it have to happen to them?

The idea is all right—that of adding feminine help to the fire department, the voters agree, it's just that added mill on the tax rate every year that's causing the squawk.

Now when a McKeesport citizen's home catches fire, he may telephone the fire department and hear a sweet, feminine voice trill: "McKeesport fire department. May we help you?"

City council voted to hire three girl telephone operators at \$75 a month each to handle the department's calls. Fire Chief James McAllister said the plan will give him extra manpower in actual fire fighting.

Now is the time the stay-at-home can get even with the Florida tourist by boring him with stories on how bad the weather was up here.

SAFETY OFFICE TO PAINT SIGNS IN UPTOWN AREA

New Stop, Through System in Circleville Starts At Same Time

(Continued from Page One)

city limits to the north city limits. Main Street: From the west city limits on Main Street to Court Street and from the east city limits on Main Street to Court Street.

High Street: From Court Street west to the city limits and from Court Street east to Pickaway Street.

Watt Street: From Court Street to Lancaster Pike.

Franklin Street: From east city limits to Court Street.

Mound Street: From the east city limits to Court Street and from the west city limits to Court Street.

Union Street: From Washington Street to Mingo Street.

Western Avenue: From Mound Street south to Scioto Street.

Scioto Street: From High Street to Main Street and from Mound Street to Harrison Street.

Pickaway Street: From Watt Street to Northridge Road, from Mound Street south to Ohio Street and from Ohio Street south to the city limits.

Washington Street: From Mound Street south to the city limits.

The following streets were declared to be "stop" streets:

Abernathy Avenue: At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison Streets.

Maplewood Avenue: At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison Streets.

Prairie Street: At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison Streets.

Weldon Avenue: At its intersection with Clinton Street.

Barnes Avenue: At its intersection with Clinton Street, Washington Street and Pickaway Street.

Long Avenue: At its intersection with Washington and Clinton Streets.

CHILD'S STORY IS UNSHAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

ed suicide and had indicated that she nurtured thoughts of murder in her disordered mind.

"I thought for a while it was just because of her anemia," he said, "but she asked me one night where she could buy some chloroform. I asked her why and she told me she believed all of us, the whole family, were menaced by some strange demon, and she wanted the chloroform 'so he can't hurt you.'"

Davis' statement bore out Chloe's story that her mother, hammer in hand, after killing the three children and "myself," and had smashed the hammer against Chloe's head, with the child at last wrestling the hammer from her.

Formal Charge Planned

It doesn't bother Chloe who has remained as calm and unperturbed as she was when the tragedy was first brought to light. When one interviewer asked her why she didn't cry, Chloe replied:

"That's what they think. I'm crying all the time. I haven't ever stopped crying. I'm crying all the time inside. It don't do you any good to cry where they can see you—it don't get you anywhere. I'm crying all the time inside."

CHILLICOTHEAN INJURED CONNECTING HOME STOVE

CHILLICOTHE, April 6—Severe cuts in the right eyeball were suffered late Thursday by Walter K. Thatcher, shipping superintendent at the Mead Corporation, when he was connecting a stove in his new home.

Releasing a connection on the pipe, it snapped and sprung against him knocking him down and breaking his glasses.

Dr. R. E. Quinn removed the splinters of glass embedded in his eyeball, but several days must elapse before it can be determined whether Thatcher will lose the use of his eye.

Fourteen modern Moslem pilgrims have chartered an Italian airplane to carry them across the Red sea to Mecca, the Holy City.

Now Look Here, Sonny!

First thing you gotta learn in this world is that it pays to advertise. Try a Herald Want-ad. That's the first step toward a successful business career!

Phone 782.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



DARK HORSE

(Continued from Page One)

as to whether this would be easy or difficult.

And there are some leaders who are superstitious politically. These recall that the last time the G. O. P. took a supreme court justice for their nominee—Charles Evans Hughes in 1916—it went down to defeat.

Those favoring Roberts however give some good reasons for his nomination. They explain he is a liberal, as evidenced by his Supreme Court decisions on New Deal issues; that he is a man of great ability, as evidenced by his court work and his prosecution of the Teapot Dome oil scandal cases, and that he is a man of great integrity, broad of intellectual attainments, with kindly human qualifications.

They add that if there is a deadlock in the Republican convention, it might be well to keep an eye on Roberts—even though he says he will not accept the nomination.

SHOW BUSINESS SAID TO BE ON UPSWING AGAIN

CHICAGO—The show business is on the upswing once again.

The authority is Louis Hemrich. You've never seen Hemrich's name on a playbill during his half century in the theatre, for he's just a stagehand. But nevertheless, 71-year-old Louis has been around longer than most of the great theatre names he has served.

Backstage at Chicago's Blackstone theatre Louis was persuaded to reminisce today, and his observations were illuminating.

First and foremost, "though he has met a host of world-famous actors and actresses, he doesn't own an autograph or a picture."

Richard Mansfield was the greatest actor Louis ever saw and was "stuck up"—probably as haughty a man as there ever was.

The Barrymores are the most congenial family on the stage.

Loretta Young, Ethel Barrymore, and Lillian Gish are his favorite actresses.

VAN WERT GRAIN FIRM FIRE LOSS NEAR \$60,000

VAN WERT, April 6—Fire early today destroyed the elevator of the Farmers' Grain Company at Van Wert with an estimated loss of \$60,000. The ruins were still smoldering seven hours after the blaze started. Granary officials said loss included \$40,000 on the building, machinery and other contents; 25,000 bushels of corn, and 750 bushels of wheat.

Now that we've successfully blamed the sun spots for this harsh spring weather, why not make Old Sol also take the rap for the war in Europe?

Fat Men Found As Best For Long Distance Hops

LONDON, April 6 — Reconnaissance flights by the Royal Air Force over German territory are revealing many interesting features about both men and machines which science is now analyzing.

Fat men are the best pilots for long distance reconnaissance patrol because they diet themselves to suit their physical conditions and are better able to stand cold and strain than thin men, is one conclusion reached by experts.

Airmen's diet is closely watched by the R. A. F. doctors who ensure that they all get a proportion of vitamins A and D, mostly given in capsule form.

"Flying stress" following too much time in the air—a common complaint of pilots during the last war—is being tackled by members of the research staff who have deliberately allowed themselves to be "blacked out."

Some of the doctor-pilots have flown for periods long enough to produce black-out symptoms and discover personally the first signs of its approach.

They have decided that, by itself, the momentary "black out" is not dangerous but can lead to a type of nervousness which may mean that a man is invalided from the service.

A special hospital has been erected to deal with such cases. Flying stress can reveal itself in many ways. A talkative man may suddenly want to spend his spare time alone; a sporting man may suddenly refuse to enter games.

Each member of the flying personnel is carefully watched for signs of stress but so far they have carried on far beyond the 200 hours which was considered to be the maximum number of flying hours before a period of rest in the World War.

No hard and fast rule has been laid down as to the number of hours flown. But periodical examinations are made of pilot's eyes which are heavily taxed during reconnaissance flights.

So far there has been no sign of any pilots cracking up with this malady although many have flown far in excess of the 200 hours.

Garner, an active candidate for the Democratic nomination was accused by senate administration leaders of having campaigned quietly but actively to scuttle Secretary of State Hull's proposal to renew reciprocal trade powers for a three-year period.

This allegation inspired Mr. Roosevelt to assert that general tariff revision every year would throw industry and agriculture into confusion and slow up economic processes.

BIG WHITE SEAL TAKEN IN RIVER ALONG ATLANTIC

BIVALVE, N. J.—Seldom seen in these parts, a five-foot white seal was captured in the Delaware River by John Magee and Charles Abbott, fishermen of Bivalve.

They discovered the northern visitor floating on the water while checking their winter flounder pots. With an improvised tackle, the fishermen hauled it into their boat. The albino seal had a deep gash in its side and weighed 100 pounds. A ship's propeller probably caused the wound, they said.

After a while, the mammal revived sufficiently to eat some of their fish, flip its fins and bark. Heartened by this display, Magee and Abbott turned it loose in the water.

The only known specimens of petrified ginkgo trees are found in the state of Washington, 28 miles east of Ellensburg.

Today's Menu

Creole Steaks
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Currant Jelly
Buttered Cauliflower
Corn Bread
Bread and Apple Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Substitute

CREOLE STEAKS—Ingredients: four shoulder steaks, one inch thick; one No. 2 can tomatoes, six stalks celery, salt and pepper. Brown the chops on both sides in a small amount of fat. Place in a baking dish. Cover with diced celery and over all pour tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook 45 minutes to one hour in an oven at 350 F.

Corn Bread — Ingredients: one egg, beaten, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, three-fourths cup sweet milk, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup flour, one-half cup yellow cornmeal. Beat egg, add milk, then dry ingredients sifted together, and melted butter last. This makes a small loaf, serving four.

Bread and Apple Pudding—Butter baking dish, put layer of chopped apples (juicy, sour ones preferred) at bottom. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter, cover with fine bread crumbs, alternating layers of apples and bread crumbs until dish is full, having bread crumbs on top. Cover and bake about 45 minutes, then remove cover and allow to become brown. Eat warm with hard sauce or liquid sweet sauce.

HOUSE CHIMNEY TOO HOT; FIREMEN HALT FLAMES

An overheated chimney started a blaze on the roof at the home of Russell Radcliff, 154 Pinkney Street, at 10:20 a. m. Saturday. Firemen who answered the call had the fire easily under control.

Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Talmer Wise at \$15. The house is owned by William Murray, Watt Street, and was covered by insurance.

NAVAL BOMBER STARTS LONG HAWAIIAN FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 6—A United States navy patrol bombing plane winged its way across the Pacific Ocean today, bound for Hawaii.

The big-four-motored Sikorsky took off from the San Diego naval base late yesterday on what naval authorities said was a "secret" trip. It was understood the ship carried seven men.

MARRIAGE OF 1936 GOES ON ROCKS IN COURT SUIT

Mary Elizabeth Dinkler filed suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday for a divorce from her husband, Virgil E. Dinkler, charging gross neglect of duty in her petition.

Making her home since January with her parents in New Holland, Mrs. Dinkler asks for permanent alimony and sole custody of their one child, Charles, 2.

The Dinklers were married in Circleville in December, 1936.

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